

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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CONTENTS

Scholarship, Abbie Potts.....	243
Short cuts to high grades	247
Our pansy's stem	248
Where Thetas work and play	250
Founders'-day	258
Beatrice Olson	279
Why use a loan fund?	282
The Scholarship fund	283
Kappa Alpha Theta catalog	285
Fraternity jewelry situation	286
In memoriam	289
Spokane alumnæ believe in Santa Claus	290
Vocations	291
House management at Missouri	293
Panhellenic club, New York	294
Student volunteer convention	295
Chapter letters	297
Memorial room	299
Murray Warner collection	300
A toast to our alumnæ.....	301
Where do they live?.....	302
Chapter houses.....	304
Theta's home in North Dakota.....	305
History of Tau (To be continued).....	309
Chapter news	311
Financing an education	355
Directory	356
Alumnæ chapter meetings	363

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A Receipt for Happiness!

“Every day commit something fine to memory, notice some object of beauty, do something for some one else” —

Alice Freeman Palmer

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Volume 38

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Number 3

THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND AND FOUNDERS'-DAY

By

ABBIE POTTS, *Iota*, AT NEW YORK FOUNDERS'-DAY LUNCHEON

I understand, Madam president, and sisters in Theta, that on Founders'-day, 1924, our communal bread and wine is to be the feast of reason and flow of soul called scholarship, and that from our banquet we hope soon to gather for the Scholarship fund of Kappa Alpha Theta such crumbs as will fittingly represent us, whether we be cooks or epicures. Our bread and wine, we believe, is of the best, and it may well be shared.

"Sharing" is not a new word for comrades and fraternity-mates; they know it to be the purpose of both the pocket-book and the text-book. But when our money has been collected, what shall we buy? Scholarship? What is scholarship to us? for, indeed, the giving of money or the sacrificial giving-up of money seems necessary or right only if it buys something significant and valuable for the giver. If our contribution to the Scholarship fund will buy for us and for our children and for our country the kind of beauty and power, in short the kind of life, that we can partake of, our money is well spent; if not, our money is for us at least wasted.

Excuse my pedantry, then, while I remind you that the word "fund" comes from the Latin "*fundus*" which means "ground" or "basis"; and that a "founder" is one who "establishes a basis, literal or figurative." To-day, in loving memory of the Founders of our fraternity, I have chosen to talk to you about the figurative basis of our scholarship: our ideal scholarship fund.

What is scholarship for?

What is anything for? When a seven-year-old boy finds on the Christmas tree an unfamiliar tool, he asks, "What is it for?" He is told that it is "for to cut," or "for to screw," or "for to

bore," or "for to file." In short, it is part of his kit "for to make things *with*"; he first learns its value as a tool. Later his interest swerves from his tool to the activity it invites; it is "for to *make* things with"—he becomes a maker, a conscious artist. And finally, if he is a live boy, his imagination drives him still further, from the tool and the activity to the works of art themselves, his crude boats and his fragmentary barnyard. They become his life; without them he is nothing.

For those of all ages our question is a powerful one. What are men and women for? What is a woman for that a hen or a cow is not for? What is a man for that a hoarding bee, or a spinning spider, or a rampant lion is not for? What are our thoughts and our passions for? These questions are at the center of ethics. What are education and art for? What is life for? These are the ultimate questions of the philosopher.

Now what is scholarship for? We cannot answer this question by regarding it as a mere tool. Scholarship asks from us our whole selves, our activity, our achievements. We cannot answer it unless we be scholars.

"But," says one, "I must feed and clothe my children; I must buy them potatoes and shoes." Better might it be for her, however, that her son or daughter should walk barefoot and hungry from London to Canterbury than that certain other disasters befall them. Another says, "It is my business to keep my child healthy and wholesome; his teachers will teach him." And yet many a healthy and wholesome child is a blank failure in a human crisis.

I am reminded of an old tale. Once when I was standing on the sidewalk, a great crowd of people rushed madly down the street. I marveled, and cried to the one who led them, "Where are you going?" He shook me off; "I do not know," said he; "but don't stop me, *don't stop me*, DON'T STOP ME! Can't you see I am their leader?" They did not know where they were going; worse, he did not know where they were going. I did not wait to ask whether they were well-shod or ill, healthy or sick, wholesome or evil.

Let us, then, first answer that the most obvious function of scholarship is to train for wise leadership by developing the knowledge and will to command and obey. This is scholarship the tool.

What is scholarship for more than this? A class of freshmen will answer for you as they read Plato's *Republic*, the passage where he distinguishes the genuine shepherd from others. "Is

the genuine shepherd one who works for his own advantage or for the advantage of the sheep?" "For the advantage of the sheep." "Is the genuine doctor one who works for his own advantage or for the advantage of his patient?" "For his patient." We go on, asking questions omitted by Plato. "The genuine gardener?" "For the advantage of his plants." "The genuine teacher?" "For the advantage of her pupils," they say smugly. And then I ask a harder question. "For whose or what advantage does the genuine scholar work?" There is consternation, but they do not flinch. They answer, "For the advantage of that which he studies. But—" I interrupt, "Did it never occur to you that you study Greek and Latin and English to keep Greek and Latin and English alive?" No, that has seemingly never occurred to them. But is it not so? Is this not the proper activity of the scholar?

What is scholarship for more than this? Here, perhaps, only the most profound interpretation of its function will satisfy us. Within this resurrected body of past experience the scholar must keep alive the meaning and value of life itself. That is, he makes not merely crude boats and fragmentary barnyards, but he continually remakes the essential forms of goodness and truth and beauty. Deriving his assurance from the actual life of all ages and all men, he thus relates to the actual deeds of his own time those great balloon-like words: *wisdom, courage, temperance, justice, faith, hope, and love*. Else they would detach themselves from us and fly away. This is his—and our—ideal scholarship fund.

"What is the big idea?" I heard a little boy in a street-car say to his mother, who had warned or reproved him. Beyond the accidents of discipline he wanted to learn the principle. "Which is more beautiful, mother, a queen or an angel?" my nephew asked his mother. Perhaps she had been a scholar and knew that angels, those fair human might-have-beens, had actually done more for us than any Mary or Elizabeth or Victoria. So she answered, "An angel." Then he said, "You are like an angel, mother." If likewise scholarship turns history into revelations, and literary record into eternal life, and mothers into angels, it touches us all; nor can any of us forego some investment in it.

"Stay with us a little, thou art so beautiful," says the scholar to Antigone, who owed a longer allegiance to the dead than to the living; to Socrates, that gad-fly of the lazy state, Socrates, who would break no law for his own advantage. "Stay with

us a little, ye are so beautiful," says the scholar to St. Francis, who could live barefoot and hungry, and to Dante, who made sin its own ugliness and virtue its own beauty. "Stay with us Joan, thou art so beautiful a torch, a LIGHT. Stay with us Erasmus, thou art so holy a TRUTH."

What is scholarship for? It is for to keep living in the minds of men and Kappa Alpha Thetas the essential forms of great human life. *Humanus, homo, humi*: from dust we come, earth-born; to dust we shall return except for this spiritual adventure in which mothers and scholars, both founders, alike establish and preserve our fund, our basis, both literal and figurative.

And hence it seems to me that the essential activity of the college graduate is scholarship in this larger and finer sense: the preservation of those forms of social effort which are most significant and valuable. The college graduate who is an artist may well ask how the conventional games of war, finance, football, motoring, and bridge, are to be made into art which is significant and valuable, as for instance drama or the spiritual struggle of life itself. The educator plans to transmute his gigantic establishments and his bulky curricula into significant and valuable education. The scholar fights his way from dictionaries and concordances into significant and valuable learning. Have we the love and foresight to make a scholarship fund significant and valuable?

And it seems to me that a college graduate who is also a fraternity alumna is particularly well prepared for scholarly service. She has been bred in a tradition as old as Greek and as young as the Renaissance. Plato's Common Wealth is hers and all the Greek letters in it. She knows with him that unity is necessary in the healthy city and integrity in the healthy individual. When Spenser's schoolmaster, Richard Mulcaster, says, "It is not a mind we have to educate, nor a body, but a man," she understands him best out of her fraternity experience.

And, finally, it seems to me that a college graduate and a fraternity alumna who is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta may consider herself most highly responsible in scholarly life. On our shield we wear stars. I spoke of Joan as a human torch, not because she was burned at the stake, but because in some way as true as it was mysterious she turned into light what else would be no more than ashes. Can we change our stars over into something more valuable than diamonds on a gold pin? What is scholarship for? Living light! Living truth!

What does it cost? What is it worth? Some know; some

guess. It cannot be accomplished with money alone, although the acknowledgement that it is worth money will help. But we must find living words to send back to the scholars that are keeping our candles burning in the chapter-houses over this land. If they are to keep our torches burning in the class-room as well, we must prove to them that in the more difficult torch-race awaiting them we expect their help not because they are younger and fresher than we and because we are tired, but because we who are old and sometimes tired are still running, and expect to run until we drop. If our torches go out, how are theirs to be lighted? if their torches go out, their candles at hearth and board will not flicker long. When the stars fall from the shields, the diamonds will drop from the pins.

And since womanhood means little when it does not mean motherhood too, I think we must, as scholars, keep clear before those who come after us the conviction that creative love is not an accident of domestic or professional life. Whether our domestic or professional responsibility be for men, or children, or a group, or a poem, or a literature, we can, as scholars, preserve our ideal loyalty—mankind, as it might be; children, as they may be; the city, as it ought to be; art, as it eternally is. Here only shall we find lasting satisfaction. Of these death and disaster cannot rob us. What are they worth to us?

Make your chapter's delegation the largest at West Baden.

SHORT CUTS TO HIGH GRADES

"Short cuts to high grades?" quotes the merry little sister. "Do you believe in short cuts?" "Sure I believe in short cuts to any thing providing the destination is desirable, the short cut safe and I don't miss anything by taking a bee line!" said the alumna.

Who doesn't believe in getting the most for the amount spent? If it's money that's spent or time, energy or thought? So short cuts to high grades are most desirable. There are a number of these cuts, but few of them are often taken

First, there is a short cut that in many cases will reduce the mileage to high grades fifty per cent. The cut is *concentration*. When you study trigonometry don't let your mind wander and, instead of dealing with sines and logarithms, day dream of the signs that indicate a bid to the Chi Chi's ball with its dancing rhythms. Or, if Caesar be the subject, don't spend any time

pondering if the pattern for that Junior Prom dress cuts the material in three parts. The first short cut is the path of concentration.

The second short cut is always taken on Saturday. Get your Monday's work Saturday. The object of Sunday or the Sabbath was to rest and refresh the mind as well as the soul of man, woman and child. You'll have far more sparkle in your work, in your scholarship, the element of brilliancy that often leads to high grades will develop because of the one rest day when you catch your breath and rest and get ready for another week of concentration. The second short cut is Monday's work prepared on Saturday.

The third short cut is the policy of having Monday's lessons whether you have them on any other day or not. There are two reasons for this. Most students do not have recitations of great brilliancy on Monday. The time for a dim star to shine is when all other stars are a bit low in luster. A good run is a great help for a leap. Well prepared work for Monday is a leap in the right direction.

Fourth. Keep your work up, if you have to cut a date occasionally. The tree of high scholarship has not as many dates as the bush of low grades but they are lots bigger and more delectable.

Fifth. It is the extra ten minutes that does the polishing. After you have prepared a lesson, give it an extra ten minutes to take off rough corners.

Follow these five short cuts and see how rapidly you arrive at the gateway of high grades.—A Γ Δ *Quarterly*.

Home-coming convention, West Baden, Ind. June 27-July 1.

OUR PANSY'S STEM

Because it's always seemed to be
An easy thing for me
To put my thoughts into a rhyme—
Atrocious though it be,

I thought, today, in speaking
Of our little pansy's stem,
I'd take what words I found to say,
And make a rhyme of them.

And though you think it's terrible—
The rhyme that I may choose—
Were I to speak in prose, 'twould be
Far worse. So, please excuse.

Arising from the root, so firmly
Planted, years ago,
A dainty, lovely flower has grown—
The pansy that we know.

And this fair flower is held erect,
With blossom to the sun,
By such a tender, little stem
'Twould scarce occur to one

That it alone makes possible
The flower's charm and growth.
But, growing from the root, it is
Responsible for both.

Because this stem is our ideals,
Which, formed at old DePauw,
By our dear founders—sturdy root—
Have been our love and law.

The blossom of the pansy plant—
All those who wear the Kite—
Is kept alive by these ideals,
And ever held upright.

With Light and Truth and Purity,
As backgrounds for a life,
And Aspiration leading on,
Who could but meet the strife!

So, though you think we're flattering
To Thetas, one and all,
When dainty bloom of pansy plant
Ourselves we choose to call,

We always must remember—it's
The stem that makes us fair.
So here's a toast to Pansy Stem,
The ideals that we share!

Eloise McNutt Hershey

WHERE THETAS WORK AND PLAY

Most every issue of our magazine carries pictures or stories about the chapter houses around which center so much of Kappa Alpha Theta's undergraduate life. But we have nine chapters that are not privileged as yet to enjoy either chapter house or lodge, though most of them do have chapter rooms in some college or town building.

And so, acting on a suggestion last spring from the editor of Alpha Psi, the magazine staff planned to present in the January issue pictures and sketches of some of the most characteristic buildings in the lives of these houseless chapters. Space limitations crowded this copy out of the January issue, so it is presented in this issue, unfortunately not complete since the editors of Sigma, Alpha Beta, and Alpha Kappa failed to cooperate by sending the requested copy or pictures. Perhaps later we may receive material that will introduce readers to their campus environments.

HULINGS HALL, ALLEGHENY

June 23, 1870, the doors of Allegheny college were opened to women. In the fall of 1871, three women presented themselves



HULINGS HALL

for admittance, and since then the number has steadily increased, until there are 210 girls enrolled this year.

With the advent of coeducation, it became necessary for Allegheny to furnish a home for the women students. At first a small house was rented near the campus. Soon the president of the college started a campaign for a real dormitory, a campaign which resulted in the building of Hulings hall.

In 1878 the trustees decided upon a location for the women's dormitory, west of Bentley hall, the main college building. An architect drew the plans. Upon seeing the plans Mr Marcus Hulings of Oil City, Pennsylvania, gave \$5,000.00 towards the building fund. Other friends of the college followed in his footsteps and the erection of the building soon began.

The cornerstone was laid June 25, 1879, during Commencement week. Miss Ida M. Tarbell '80, was chosen as the representative from the student body and the following is an extract from her speech:

"As we lay the cornerstone of this structure today, firm and solid, so will a great procession of girls in coming years lay the cornerstones of their lives. They will obtain something here that whatever life may be to them, they will have a foundation so firm that their womanhood will not yield."

The building, to accommodate eighty girls, was ready for occupancy in the fall of 1880. Miss Harriet Linn '80, now Mrs R. C. Beebe, was chosen the first Dean.

Two additions have been made since to Hulings hall, so now it accommodates 165 girls. But more additions, or a new hall, must come soon to accommodate all applicants.

The fourth floor is given over almost entirely to fraternity rooms, since no chapter houses are allowed by the university. The second and third floors are made up entirely of sleeping rooms, while the first floor is occupied by kitchen, dining-room, gymnasium, reception rooms and the spacious living-room.

Virginia Hatch

TRANSITION AT NORTHWESTERN

The women at Northwestern are passing through a transitory period. Willard hall, the largest of the women's dormitories, symbolizes the old, over-crowded condition. The women's quadrangle, which we hope to start building next summer, with its fraternity houses, dormitories and woman's building, stands for the splendor of our future.

The present offers only Willard hall as a center for the inter-



WILLARD HALL

ests of the women attending Northwestern. The building is old, having been built in 1872 as the property of the Evanston female college, later incorporated into the university as the Woman's college of Northwestern university. The hall is named for Frances Willard, president of the Evanston female college and later the first Dean of women of Northwestern. Her fame comes, though, not from this office, but from her work for the cause of temperance.

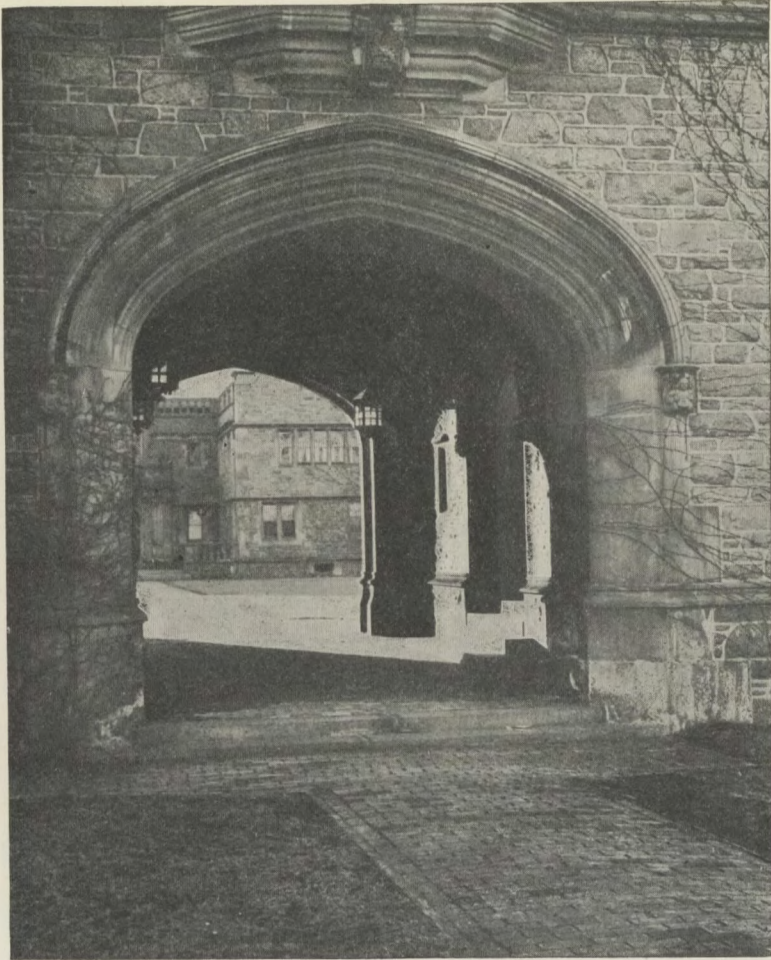
Most of the fraternity chapters have rooms on the fourth floor of Willard. These rooms provide rather cramped quarters for organizations of any size and form a striking contrast to the plans for the homes we shall soon enjoy.

Even at its best Willard hall does not serve as a center for university women; the various organizations have headquarters in scattered buildings on the campus.

The future holds a pleasing prospect. The proposed plans for the women's quadrangle had to be put aside at the outset of the war, but now we are striving toward their completion with systematic and tireless effort. The Purple oak tea room and the Purple acorn gift shop, promoted by the Associate alumnae of Evanston, are merely indications of what is being done all over the country to insure the realization of this dream.

The plans for the woman's building itself include separate rooms for women's organizations, recreation rooms for festivities of all organizations, a large auditorium, a swimming pool, gymnasium, and private dining rooms. It will form the nucleus around which the fraternity houses and the open dormitories will be built.

Marion Copper



McMILLAN HALL, WASHINGTON

This is a picture of McMillan hall, the women's dormitory at Washington university. This Tudor style, red granite building is situated at the northwest corner of the campus. Its "U" formation encloses a large open court where the May day performances are usually held. The gymnasium is located in the dormitory, too.

And, since there are no chapter houses allowed at Washington university, the dormitory rents fraternity rooms to all the

women's fraternities. You will be interested to know that the Theta room is on the third floor, directly above the archway in the front of the picture. We have a good sized room, and as Harriet Chittenden, one of our dormitory resident Thetas, has taken the adjoining room in the tower, we at least feel we have full privacy.

Anne Kinnaird

COLLEGE HALL, PENNSYLVANIA

At Pennsylvania, perhaps the most representative of buildings standing for the interests of women students is College hall. This is because most of the class and lecture rooms of the School of education are in College hall. As the majority of the women students are enrolled in this school, they are daily coming in contact with this oldest of university buildings.

An article by the university recorder, George E. Nitzche, contains this account of this building: "College hall was erected in 1871. It contains class and lecture rooms for the departments of English, mathematics, history, geology, psychology, philosophy, anthropology, astronomy, education, and both ancient and modern languages. It also contains many administrative offices, including those of the Provost, the Vice-provost, the Dean of the college, the Dean of the graduate school, the Dean of the school of education, and the director of the summer school.

"On the second floor the old college chapel has been refitted as a public lecture hall. On the fourth floor are the rooms of the Philomathean and Zelosophic literary societies founded respectively in 1813 and 1829."

The ivy tablets on various parts of the building are interesting. Each graduating class plants an ivy and erects a tablet.

Almost all class meetings, Student government, Athletic association, Y. W. C. A., meetings of the women are held in one or the other of the large lecture rooms of College hall. It is in fact the one campus building, with the exception of the Bennett club and the library, which might be termed "over-run with the co-eds."

(A picture of College hall was unavailable, the cuts that were loaned us being too large for the size of our magazine pages, and no prints existing apparently.)

Meet Thetas at West Baden, June 27-July 1



RUSSELL SAGE, LAWRENCE

Russell Sage hall is the newest building on the campus, completed in 1917. Its building was made possible by a gift of Mrs Russell Sage of New York in memory of her husband after whom the building is named.

The building is of crystalline limestone and built in the colonial style. Russell Sage has accommodations for one-hundred-sixty girls, as there are forty double and sixty single rooms. There are suites for the Dean and matron, large and attractive parlors, a recreation room, an infirmary, and a dining-room capable of accommodating two hundred people. It is a fireproof building, and is heated by steam. It also has a passenger elevator, in fact all the comforts of home.

The dormitory is situated at the top of a bluff of the Fox river and in spring the elms and maples along the river make the "Down river path" even more alluring and study less attractive.

Katherine Lowe

GOUCHER HOUSE

Just as soon as the Greater Goucher campaign fund for six million dollars is completed, we will move out to our four-hundred twenty-one acres of country and shall boast of the best dormitories in the world.

But while waiting for that day we are occupying the old Goucher dormitories, noisy with the street cars on St. Paul street, and the traffic on North Charles street. The past few years the increase in the enrollment of Goucher has necessitated the opening of several new halls. We have abandoned the idea of



GOUCHER HOUSE

naming the halls for the Norsemen, such as Gimle, Vingolf, Trudheim, and Fensal, and even have one called Ford house.

But the most beautiful and the one by which hangs the most interesting tale is Goucher house. It was once the home of John Franklin Goucher, who died two years ago, and left his home to the college. Dr Goucher was the second president of the college. He believed ". . . that what ought to be done can be done," and with this thought utmost in his mind, and associated with his wife, gave freely of their fortune toward the development of the college.

It is a three story building, beautifully finished inside, with large and attractive rooms. It was opened this fall and is entirely a freshman hall, but it is rumored and hoped that it will be made a senior hall after this year.

Marie I. Puchner



A DOORWAY AT NEWCOMB

A picturesque spot on Newcomb's campus: one of the entrances to the School of art, the largest and finest in the South. From this building comes the pottery for which Newcomb is famous.

If you need money—we have it!

If you have money—we need it!

Scholarship Loans

for

Undergraduates

from

Scholarship Fund of KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Details—see Inside Back Cover

FOUNDERS'-DAY, 1924

KAPPA ALPHA THETA!

“Mellow days
 Have brought another *Festa* round to you,
 You can't refuse a loving-cup of praise
 From friends the fleeting years have bound to you.
 Your children all, they hurry to your den
 With wreaths of honors they have won for you.

* * *

You old? Why life has just begun for you.”

It was our fond dream that this symposium should carry reports of all festivities in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta's fifty-fourth birthday. To the chapter editors and other friends who cooperated toward the realization of this dream, go our grateful thanks. We can only wish that such reporters had been present at the many birthday parties from which not even a radio notice was forthcoming.

Indiana celebrates

Greencastle

At Greencastle January 26 was a notable day. We were glad to remember our Founders with honor, happy in Theta memories of our college chapter life, grateful to renew Theta associations with old friends, and to enlarge our Theta affections to include Thetas, alumnae of other chapters, and newer and younger members in our own chapter. We were stirred to a high, keen realization of the significance of Kappa Alpha Theta, her moral and intellectual standards, and their applicability to the problems confronting educated women in these days. We confess to a genuine girlish thrill in feeling that we were Thetas.

Perhaps the cause of our unusual gratification is not quite clear. Well, the Theta alumnae club of Greencastle had a delightful club meeting at the home of Mrs Isaac Hammond—the last meeting before the merger with the Greencastle alumnae chapter.

The opening musical numbers, piano and violin, were a rare treat contributed by Esther Alice Green, Alpha active, and Mr John Sapp. The address of the afternoon was by Mary Dyer Lemon, Alpha alumnae, well known in Indianapolis literary circles for her work in the Indianapolis public library and the able conduct of a literary column in the *Indianapolis star*. Miss Lemon gave a charming talk on *Odd corners in books*, very appealing in its literary appreciation. Her talk was followed by

two vocal solos by Bernice Church, also Alpha alumna from Indianapolis.

Then the alumnae club and its guests had a pleasant social hour enlivened by appreciative comments on the history and work of the club, and congratulations and good wishes for the alumnae chapter which was to be installed.

After the departure of the guests, Greencastle alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was installed by Mrs Mary Bragg Hughes, District president. A business meeting followed, and then Mrs Hughes installed the new chapter officers: president, Mrs Frank Jones; vice-president, Genevieve Daggy; secretary, Mrs J. A. Bittles; treasurer, Mrs Earl Sourwine; corresponding secretary, Mrs Isaac Hammond; corresponding editor, Lillian Brownfield. After routine business and a charge from the District president concerning the importance of the activity, influence, and work of alumnae chapters, the meeting adjourned.

The new alumnae chapter thus enters upon its career with a sense of deep satisfaction in the installation, a sense of obligation to our fraternity ideal.

Lillian B. Brownfield

The state luncheon

As is customary, Indiana chapters celebrated Founders'-day at the State luncheon and dance in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis January 12. The hostess was Indianapolis alumnae chapter.

The luncheon program opened with *Theta prayer* sung by Christine Newhardt, Alpha. Following the luncheon Mrs Fern Brendel Metzger, Gamma, sang *Love never faileth*. A greeting speech was given by Louise Wills, president of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter, with response by Mrs Mary Bragg Hughes, president of District I. A series of cleverly arranged stunts followed. Alpha presented *Blest be the tie that binds*; Beta, *Who's who in Theta*; Gamma, *Even as you and I*; and Alpha Chi, *Wabash river revue*.

Down south in Virginia

Williamsburg

Beta Lambda entertained with a joint initiation banquet and birthday party at the Pocahontas tea room Saturday night, January 26. Black and gold combined in a color scheme for both the decorations and the favors. The tables were arranged

in U shape with four small table extensions, two on each side. At the head of the table a chocolate cake set with fifty-four tiny yellow candles represented the fraternity's date of founding. The plate decorations consisted of place cards in the kite design, small crêpe paper nut baskets, and booklets which enclosed favors of hand-made linen handkerchiefs and programs of toasts and songs.

Visiting guests were: Miss Thelma Thomes, Baltimore, Miss Mary Beaton Gibbs, Portsmouth, Miss Nannie Ames and Miss Elizabeth Lee, Hampton, Mrs Walter Chisholm, Charlottesville, and Mrs William Turner Christian, Richmond.

Elizabeth Palmer

Farthest north and west

At Seattle

"The oldest and the newest"—the Founders and eight new initiates—were honored at Alpha Lambda's banquet on January 26. Ninety Thetas gathered in the banquet-room of the Women's university club, around tables decked with jonquils and maidenhair and lit with black candles. A corsage and a copy of the *Quest* lay at the place of each honor guest.

Throughout the meal our interest was absorbed by the old photographs and other historical documents connected with Theta's earliest days, which Mrs Dodge passed around the tables.

The spirit of Leap Year dictated that each toast take the form of a proposal—and, weaving the talks about sections of the *Quest*, Mrs Quigley as toastmistress called on Henrietta Osterman to propose *Beauty* for the freshmen; Betty Young, *Scholarship* for the sophomores; Marian Lucas, *Faith* for the juniors; and Margaret Sparling, *Service* for the seniors. Mrs Shannon represented the alumnae; Mrs Watson, our house-mother, spoke for a moment; and Mrs Quigley concluded with a tribute to the Founders.

After each class' toast, the toastmistress called on all the members of that class to rise and give their names and towns. With the singing of *Then here's to you*, a successful banquet ended.

Marian Robb

At Pullman

Alpha Sigma celebrated Founders'-day January 26, at the beautiful new home of Mrs W. C. Kruegel.

A short program of musical selections and humorous read-

ings was followed by an interesting history of Theta and Alpha Sigma chapter by Mrs Kruegel.

The resident alumnae joined with the college chapter in a fire-side supper, during which the pledges surprised us by presenting the house a lovely linen table cloth as a Birthday present.

At Spokane

Spokane alumnae celebrated the birthday of Theta with a banquet in the East banquet room of our lovely Davenport hotel. We ate turkey and cranberry sauce and sang Theta songs and laughed as though we were first-year Thetas at our first banquet—perhaps we enjoyed it more.

Mr Brill, one of Spokane's most talented violinists, played for us during dinner. The toastmistress was Mildred Ober-teuffer, president of the alumnae chapter, and three toasts were given. Dorothy McWatters gave the first toast, *Our Founders*; Mable Hooker gave *Among ourselves*; and Ethel Thompson gave *Others than ourselves*. Vera Bemis, District president, read *The Quest* and Lora Marie Wallace sang the *Theta prayer*. Emma Coolidge was at the piano.

Reservations were made for twenty Thetas. Lillian Lane, chairman of the banquet committee made successful preparations but at the last minute was taken sick and was unable to attend. Flowers were sent to her and to Claire Sylliasen who was also ill, with a note of regret that they were unable to be with us.

Way down in Texas

Austin

Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated Founders'-day with a beautiful and elaborate banquet at the Country club Monday evening. Mrs Marvin Charlton was toastmistress and in her introduction said that the fraternity is secondary to scholarship and that, in seeking higher education, the scholar finds Kappa Alpha Theta. She compared college life with a long journey across the great Sahara of learning, picturing Kappa Alpha Theta as a beautiful oasis. The toast picturing the preparations for this journey, was given by Miss Helen Eagleson. Mrs Fannie Preston Riker pictured the caravans as representing the different courses and the professors as leaders of these caravans. Miss Lucile Stover's toast was *Mirages*, which pictured the visions of the student. Next was the sand storm, which represented the many difficulties of the student, as pictured by Miss Maybelle Brownlee. Miss Jane Burgess gave a toast to the *Nomads*, the girls doing post-

graduate work, roaming on this Sahara for the pure love of it. Miss Elva Bascom gave a toast dealing with chapter life in Kappa Alpha Theta.

The guests were gathered around a table which formed the Greek-letter Θ, in the center of which was an oasis, representing Theta fraternity. Around a beautiful little lake were stately palm trees and a group of tents, toward which a caravan was traveling. Ivy and smilax circled the oval and trailed down the center of the table with gold candles placed at intervals. Calendulas were the only flowers used and were intermingled with the ivy and smilax. Place-cards were sheik heads and favors were tiny camels.

The guest list included the college chapter, the Austin alumnae and Mrs Louise Montgomery Bonner and Mrs Blanche Lee Stringer of Wichita Falls, Mrs Garland Bonner Howard of Houston, Mrs Mildred Williams Kuykendall of Kyle, Miss Margaret Robertson of San Angelo, Miss Thelma Cassall of Beaumont, Miss Louise Stevens and Mrs Selwynn Sage Huddleston of Galveston, Miss Lucile Stover of Orange and Miss Dorothy Whitehurst of Beaumont.—*Austin American*.

. Houston

Like an immense shooting Roman candle were the celebrations by Kappa Alpha Theta of its Founders'-day, like a candle logically held by DePauw and shooting in every direction of Thetadom, for a brief time illuminating the country with memories. Some of the bright balls burst early, others went far and lasted longer, but all came from the same candle. So were the various bright gatherings of loyal Thetas, some one day, others, another, some in large banquets and others in small teas, but Theta's own in every case, all warmed and brightened from the same source.

Colorful and bright was Houston alumnae's ball of fire reaching from DePauw and reminding her of the other balls of light shining for other members. Bright color denotes warmth, and warm were the Theta grips and smiles of the fourteen present at the celebrations held at the Houston country club.

Out-of-doors the sun flooded in an inimitable color the hills and trees covering the golf course around the club. Within, the large fireplace in the living-room where the group gathered was radiant with warmth and color. About a half dozen members were absent, perhaps lending the soft grays of the corners and far places of the room.

Sparkling was the conversation as news of various absent ones was exchanged. Bright also was the respective color on hinted announcement of several engagements.

The infinite repose of sunshine and shadow of the late winter afternoon, like a sweet memory, seemed to bless each as she hastened homeward, glowing with renewed interest in Theta and vibrant with the memory of the bright spectacle of the Roman candle.

Myrtle Garrett Kiley

In the state every American visits at least once
New York city

January 26 one hundred and thirty-six loyal Thetas, representing thirty-two college chapters, gathered at the Hotel Pennsylvania to celebrate with a luncheon the fifty-fourth birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta. This was the largest gathering in the history of New York alumnae chapter.

Chief interest was shown in the presence of our Grand secretary, Miss Green, and Miss Abbie Potts, Iota, a former president of District IV, both of whom we were delighted to have with us.

Places at the tables were designated by districts and a pansy at each plate for a place-card. At the Speakers' table were Miss Green, Miss Potts, Miss Commiskey, president, and the other officers of the New York alumnae chapter.

Our party began with the singing of the *Theta prayer* by Marcia Kenyon, Alpha Chi. A most enjoyable luncheon followed, with Theta songs interspersing the various courses. At the conclusion of the luncheon we listened to a most interesting talk on *Scholarship* by Miss Potts, who, by the way, is of the faculty of Vassar college. Then Miss Green was called on for an impromptu speech and she graciously replied by telling us of the founding of our fraternity, its aspirations and its growth through the years, with the possibility and hope for still greater things in the future.

Georgianna Gilbert Hess, Phi, gave a brief resumé of the present situation in regard to the proposed Panhellenic clubhouse, which we all hope soon is to be a reality. The party then became informal with each Theta greeting both old friends and new.

Lambda and Sigma chapters were the hostesses for this occasion and much credit for the success of the affair is due to the efforts of Ruby Howe, Lambda, as chairman.

Ruth Brownell Sheldon

Undergraduate view of New York city celebration

What shall we do to celebrate Founders'-day?

This was the question that confronted Alpha Kappa about a month before January 27. Pantomimes, pageants, illustrated readings of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, were all over-worked devices. If we could but plan a day that would be just a bit more significant, a day that would stand out among the others and that we would remember forever.

Thrills, joy and delight, all according to one's disposition and age, were much in evidence when we received the invitation to the Founders'-day luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania to be given by New York city alumnae and news that "L. Pearle" was to be in town. Miss Green's acceptance of our invitation to spend the afternoon and evening with us quite filled our cup of happiness to overflowing. For lo! Here was our day all planned for us! A day we had not even dreamed of!

January 26 arrived bitter cold but clear. A quarter after one o'clock found us standing at our places—sisters all. Never had the Theta Toast sounded so beautiful, never had speeches been so listened to and enjoyed, never had food tasted so good, in fact never had we been to a better luncheon than Theta's Founders'-day luncheon. We had envy in our hearts for none save those four girls who possessed that unconquerable spirit that would not tolerate defeat nor leave unfinished a task once begun.

Miss Green had dinner with the officers of Alpha Kappa at the home of Constance Jenkins '20.

About eight o'clock the remainder of the chapter arrived with the alumnae to make their curtsy before the guest-of-honor. We took turns in making a cosy little circle about our Grand secretary and exchanging opinions on the weather, places of interest, clothes, education, and other inevitable topics of conversation. It was with reluctance, ill concealed, that we relinquished our places to those who persistently claimed that, "they had not talked to Miss Green at all."

We had hoped to keep Miss Green the entire week-end but her plans required her to leave for Pennsylvania that night. The shadow cast by her departure was somewhat dispelled by her promise to visit us again in March.

It was an extremely happy group of girls that tumbled into bed that night resolved to strive harder than ever to attain to

and live up to the threefold aim of the fraternity begun under such trying conditions over a half a century ago.

Edna E. Hopkins

Syracuse

Our Founders'-day party was postponed until February 1, on account of examinations. It was a circus, which undergrads and alumnae alike, attended in costume, representing country families, or children as they would look at any circus.

The front rooms of the chapter house down stairs comprised the tent where the ring performances were given, and the side shows were on the second floor. Chi was responsible for the various acts and shows to be given, and Syracuse alumnae furnished the refreshments—pop-corn, peanuts, candy, hot dogs, and the usual circus delicacies.

Instead of presenting the house with a gift, as is the usual custom, the college and alumnae chapter members gave a dollar from each member, to apply on the note on the house, which falls due soon.

Doris B. Stillman

Ithaca

The Ithaca alumnae chapter planned the joint celebration for itself and Iota chapter.

A luncheon at Forest home tea room, followed by stunts presented by Iota undergraduates, and a business meeting of the alumnae chapter, made up the program.

Rochester

Rochester alumnae chapter made its Founders'-day celebration a luncheon on January 26. At this time the alumnae chapter was formally installed by Miss Elma Hodges, District president.

A state wide celebration in Colorado

At Denver

When there were only a few Thetas in Colorado, the custom of gathering as many of them as possible each year in Denver to celebrate Founders'-day was established. Since the numbers have grown and we have two college chapters, one alumnae chapter, and several Theta clubs in the state the Founders'-day celebration has continued to be held in Denver—the college chapters joining with the Denver alumnae and other Colorado Thetas to make our birthday each year an occasion to be looked forward to with much joy.

This year forty-six Thetas gathered at the Shirley-Savoy, January 26 for a most successful celebration. The luncheon began with the Processional, then after we were seated, and the Theta grace had been said, Catherine Bauder, Beta Gamma, sang the *Theta prayer* very beautifully. Beta Iota led the Theta songs between courses and reminded us all of happy college days. Willa Spier Modesitt, Alpha Mu and Rho, our splendid president, made an excellent toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Margaret McIntosh for Beta Iota, Helen Pitcher for Beta Gamma, Madeline Whitney Forbes, Alpha Upsilon, and Kitte Button Payne, Psi for the Denver alumnae, and Dottie Mae Simpson, Beta Iota for Colorado Theta freshmen. The luncheon was closed with the loving-cup service. The large birthday cake with fifty-four candles should be mentioned.

We felt particularly honored to have Mrs William E. Sweet (Joyeuse Fullerton) Iota, the first lady of Colorado with us.

The roll call was responded to by Beta Iota—20, Beta Gamma—6, Kappa—5, Rho—2, Psi—2, Alpha Rho—2, Alpha—1, Gamma—1, Delta—1, Beta Delta—1, Alpha Upsilon—1, Iota and Alpha Beta—1, Alpha Theta—1, Alpha Pi—1, Alpha Omicron—1, and Alpha Gamma—1.

Helen Hollingsworth Shafor

In Pennsylvania

In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh had the largest and most enthusiastic Founders' day celebration in the history of the alumnae chapter. A hundred Thetas, representing some twenty chapters, gathered January 26 at the new university club to do honor to our Founders and to acknowledge gratitude for the joys we have experienced in our fraternity. After a joyous half hour of renewing friendships, we gathered a hundred strong around the attractive tables in the main dining-room. The new club house with its lovely appointments added not a little to the pleasure of the luncheon. Owing to illness, the toastmistress was unable to preside, but our president, Hazel Keffer Peden, most ably acted in her place.

After the toast to the Founders by the president, Mrs Green played two piano numbers, one from Chaminade and the other from Chopin, both most artistically done. However, we enjoyed more her dainty little encore, a dance she had written herself to be played with Sara Teasdale's verses *Pierrot*. Mrs

Green read the verses first, then played the dainty motive of the "tune" and then the completed whole. Margaret McClenahan responded with a very clever toast to *Our stars*, reviewing the history of Alpha Omega chapter in the form of a classical record just unearthed. We all enjoyed Mrs Flint's humorous and serious response to the toast, *The black and gold*. Ruth Townley in reply to *Our kite* did not sail it high, but rather flung it abroad, tracing on a map with various colored stars the expansion of the fraternity in the different decades since its founding. Then our guest of honor, the District president, Mrs Eugenia Over-turf, very graciously gave us a choice of subjects, since no subject had been assigned to her. We were glad, indeed, to have her tell of the conditions at Ohio Wesleyan and to hear of the group there which is applying for a charter.

After the toasts, the pledges of Alpha Omega were presented to the alumnae, and the luncheon closed with a song by the girls of the college chapter.

In Meadville

In honor of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mu had a dinner at the Lafayette hotel, January 26. Afterwards we attended the theater.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia alumnae had a birthday luncheon, shared also by Alpha Beta and Beta Eta. The entertainment was a farce with amateur-professional cast.

Missouri parties

Kansas City

The annual Founders'-day banquet was at the Kansas City club, January 26 with forty-four members present. After the very excellent luncheon Mrs Elizabeth Godfrey Harris sang the *Theta hymn*. Our president, Mrs Norma Hendricks Starr then announced that we had gathered together not only as a group of Thetas but also as a group of gardeners. She spoke of the flowers various fraternities had chosen and ended by mentioning our Theta pansy. Mrs Mabel Smith Saunders, representing Alpha was chosen to speak of the pansy root, our Founders. After her interesting little talk we all drank to the Founders and formed our Theta chain. Mrs Eloise McNutt Hershey in a very clever poem, spoke of the pansy stem as symbolizing our ideals. She explained how it connected the root and the flower and held together the whole just as our ideals hold the fraternity

together. Then lastly our Grand vice-president, Mrs Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht spoke of Theta. She said it hurt her to hear us spoken of as a social organization for we were not and should not be considered that. If all of us remembered and practised the ideals and aims of Theta in every day life we would be more interested in Theta—would mean more to Theta and Theta would mean more and more to us.

Katherine Cushing Gupton

Columbia

Alpha Mu celebrates Founders'-day with a banquet between the dates of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, and the founding of Alpha Mu. The banquet is always held at the *Tavern* in Columbia. Tables are arranged in a U shape, and are decorated with candles, draped in black and gold. Little nose-gays of sweet peas and roses are at each place.

This year the banquet was made more symbolic, and the Greek idea, as presented at the last Grand convention, was used. Programs were printed in the shape of the ancient scroll. Six toasts were given: one from our house-mother, one from an alumna, and another from each of the classes, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. Between each toast, there was a Greek dance by one of our freshman.

After the toasts the large birthday cake of Kappa Alpha Theta was brought in. Upon it were the fifty-four lighted candles, symbolizing the years that have passed since our fraternity was founded.

Out in Idaho

Moscow

Founders'-day at Beta Theta was celebrated by a banquet January 26 in the chapter house. Only those who were or had been members of Beta Theta were present, and we enjoyed a lovely, friendly get-together, as well as the usual nice banquet.

A huge birthday cake, gleaming with fifty-four candles, graced the center of the table. Smilax and fresias were banked around it, with black and gold ribbons leading to the place-cards.

The story of the founding of our fraternity was told by Gladys Perry, bringing once more before us how much we owe to the happenings of that day fifty-four years ago.

Tennie Johanson next read us a letter from Eunice Keller-Merrill, one of the charter members of Beta Theta, vividly portraying the trials and discouragements attendant upon organizing a new fraternity. She made us feel the troubles and tribulations

and final glorious triumph as keenly as if we had lived through them with her. Theta, as must all precious things, came only after supreme effort, and Eunice's living, speaking letter made us realize how grateful we should be to the old girls who went through all that they did to make us Beta Theta.

Georgianne Suppiger next read the history of the chapter since its installation, after which Elizabeth Bartlett gave the toast to *Our Founders*, ending the birthday celebration for this year.

Up in Minnesota

Laughter, stunts, friendship, and fun characterized Upsilon's part in the joyous celebration of our founding. Long after we forget that we held it at the Leamington hotel we will remember Mae Earl in her rôle as an entertaining toastmistress, and we will recall the sense of personal inspiration that our birthday party gave each one of us.

No sooner had Dorothy Comstock lauded the *Theta of twenty*, than Mrs H. Gale proved that the *Theta of forty* had surprising similarities to her younger sister. As evidence that age was no factor in Thetahood, Frances Johnson (though she could scarcely have been speaking from experience) told us of the life and difficulties encountered by the *Theta of sixty*.

Hazel Howard presided at *The last rushing meeting* and had a difficult enough time with Helen Ford who "wouldn't vote against a girl," with Elaine Platon who thought that "the girl was cute, but look at the man she goes with,"—with Sue Mason who wanted "out-of-town girls to fill up the house"—and with Marge Rounds who was anxious to get "the athletic type." Muriel Pickler and Avis Litzenberg as the "Dolly Sisters" failed to please the meeting, as did Gladys Knudtson who was "musical." At last Mary Forsell was chosen, for "no one had anything against her, and she was a good student"—but Mary scorned the bid.

Frances Mix Butterick and Maurine Sanborne listened to the "Radio from coast to coast," and picked up bedtime stories told by Margaret Cotton, and stock and fashion reports voiced by Olive Lyman.

"Wild Nell,"—in the person of Avis Litzenberg cavorted then the gruesome scenes of the western melodrama, assisted by Marie Figge, Margaret Harker, Helen Baldwin, and Helen Ford.

When the spot light was turned on "Minnekin and Mannekin" we gasped and said that such pure white statuary was too

good to be true. But no sooner had Beatrice Johnson and Margaret Streaker, in their respective rôles, begun to relate our innermost secrets and chapter jokes, than we readily granted their reality. Hazel Lotze Whittaker had planned this stunt, and had cast Ginger Brown in the part of a dainty housemaid who dusted the statues.

Hazel Howard was general chairman of the banquet, and things went so smoothly, that when she says she is not a bit tired after planning all the details for one hundred seventy-five talkative Thetas, we are inclined to believe her.

Marie Lynch

Ohio's triple festivities

Cleveland

Cleveland alumnae chapter held its birthday party in the form of the annual Founders'-day tea, at the Wade Park manor. Josephine Barnaby and Mrs P. E. Hawkins, assisted by Helen Creahan, Dorothy Clark, and Mildred Rickert, were hostesses. There were sixty Thetas present, and everyone enjoyed the party.

Elisa Candor Thorward

Columbus

Alpha Gamma and Columbus alumnae celebrated Founders'-day with a dinner, January 26. It was particularly pretty, for we gave it at the Maramor, Columbus' most attractive tea room. Eighty-two Thetas sat down to the candle lighted tables which the daintest of spring flowers made lovely.

The alumnae reminisced and the young made merry, adding the event to the store they are acquiring of pleasant Theta reunions.

It was a great delight to have with us Anna Williams Murfin, whose husband, Captain Murfin, is cruising in African waters in command of the U. S. S. *Concord*.

We omitted the customary dramatic offering and two freshmen pledges regaled us with a bit of singing and dancing, which added an abundance of fun to the occasion.

Florence L. Bell

Seventy-five gather in Cincinnati

Very realistic looking black and gold pansies greeted each Theta as she took her place at the Founders'-day luncheon in the ballroom of the Hotel Gibson. But on closer inspection, the flowers proved to be of paper, bearing in the center "K A Θ, 1870-1924." Then, when we pried still further into the petals,

we discovered "Lest ye forget" followed by the names of our Founders. On still another petal appeared the word THETA with each letter the initial of a toast. After a delicious luncheon had been consumed, toast-mistress Marie Crowe proposed the following toasts: *Truth; High ideals; Earnest work; Thought; Application*, which received clever and original responses.

Following the toasts, Margaret Heckel, chairman of the Theta house committee gave a talk on her experiences in running the house this year. And, since our recently acquired house is still our pride and joy, we listened with great interest to the tale of its inner workings. Then Alpha Tau's pledges sang their original songs, thereby covering themselves with much glory. As a fitting conclusion to a very happy afternoon, we all signed our names to cards which are to be sent to those Founders who are still living in the hope that we may thus express to them just a small measure of our great gratitude.

Roberta Johnstone

Kansas celebrations

Down in Wichita

Wichita alumnae celebrated Founders'-day with a dinner followed by a stunt. The stunt was a Theta school presided over by a very stern, be-spectacled, stiff-collared school-mistress who shook a wicked ruler. Subjects taught were history, geography, drawing, domestic science and an intelligence test. History was a written examination with questions on the Founders, date, members of Grand council, and so forth. For geography the girls "chose up sides" and found which group could locate the most chapters of Theta. As a drawing lesson, the scholars were asked to draw the Theta pin and also to plan a model four room fraternity house. The intelligence test consisted of such questions as "If Pi Phi is the best fraternity draw nine square circles crossing out ten of them."—I am sorry to report most of the pupils sub-normal.

At this point in the session two pupils spoke pieces. Isabel Noble, Delta, now of Toronto, Canada, told us some jolly stories about the second Theta convention which she attended in 1897. Then Mrs Alma Fellows Piatt, Beta, told us about the Founders, all of whom she knew personally.

When the grades had been averaged the teacher, with impressive ceremony, awarded the solid tin Theta medal. After a dunce cap and stool had been provided for the dullest scholar, the Theta school was dismissed.

Rebecca Welty Dunn

Three chapters gather in Topeka

A Founders'-day banquet was organized by Topeka Thetas in Alpha Upsilon's house, with Kappa chapter from Lawrence as guest. Twelve college chapters were represented. Covers were laid for one-hundred-twenty-five.

Mrs Stephen E. Estey was toast-mistress. Toasts were given by Mrs Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, Grand vice-president, who came from Kansas city for the occasion; by Helen Wagstaff, Lawrence alumnae club; Virginia Thorpe, Kappa; Mrs H. A. Church, Topeka alumnae chapter; Katherine Kelley, Alpha Upsilon.

Montana celebrates in Missoula

Founders'-day was observed by a dinner, followed by a varied and elaborate program, attended by alumnae, Alpha Nu actives and pledges.

The program, as is the custom, started with the history of Kappa Alpha Theta. Following that were several readings, humorous and otherwise, vocal and piano solos.

The pledges were last but decidedly not least on the program with their stunt, novel, original, and clever. Four girls to represent the Founders sang a parody on *Silver threads among the gold*, in which they cited the outstanding merits of Theta in its early life. While they gazed into a crystal, reminiscing of the good old days, and comparing their chapter to the modern ones, they sang a very appropriate parody to *Reuben, Reuben* for each active of Alpha Nu, who in turn was portrayed by a pledge dressed in her clothes. Each pledge had all the requirements necessary to represent said active at her best with all her idiosyncracies well in evidence. As sort of an apology for so much burlesque they sang, as their finale, another very pretty parody to the tune of *Goodby*.

The alumnae presented the house with new curtains for the entire first floor and the party adjourned until another year.

Winnifred Wilson

In Oregon

Portland

Thirty Thetas of the Portland alumnae chapter celebrated the birthday of the fraternity on Monday evening, January 28. The house of Agnes Hutchins Matthiessen, Phi, has just been enlarged, so that she could take us all in most comfortably. After a delicious buffet supper, we all joined hands and repeated the Theta pledge and sang a song or two. Then our president,

Hazel Brown McCurtain, took the chair and gave us a Theta memory test in which we passed 99.99% perfect. This reminded us of our great debt of gratitude to our noble and far seeing Founders and we sent night messages to the two living. A short business meeting and a little time for visiting brought a delightful evening to a close.

Agnes Hayden Woodley

Eugene

Founders'-day was not observed as formally as usual. All the alumnae were invited to the house for tea. After tea the freshmen gave a stunt, while conversation and the singing of Theta songs completed this informal celebration.

Corvallis

Founders'-day was of special significance, as we had initiation in the evening for Frances Freydidg, Prudence Patterson and Grace Starr; and had our banquet afterwards. Founders'-day is always an inspiration, but this year we felt more keenly than before the ideals for which the fraternity was founded.

South Dakota luncheon

Vermilion

Alpha Rho celebrated Founders'-day with a one o'clock luncheon at the chapter house. Just before the luncheon we sang the *Theta loving cup* and passed the Loving-cup around the two tables. The ceremony seemed to cast a true Founders'-day spirit over the rest of the afternoon. After luncheon an excellent musical program was given by some of the actives, and a few of the more favored gave the Founders'-day skit originated for last convention. We hope to make the giving of this skit a tradition in our chapter, so that future Thetas will love it as we do.

We also decided that every Founders'-day we would wear our pins on our left shoulders in honor of our Founders and in hopes that this one little outward act would keep the meaning of Founders'-day more firmly implanted in our minds and hearts.

Ernestine Clark

Up in Michigan

Detroit

Founders'-day was celebrated by the Detroit alumnae with a luncheon at the Whittier. Miss Augusta Bookmeyer was in charge of the affair assisted by Miss Hazel Hardacer. Miss Neva Creighton read a paper on the history of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jean Wallace Donnelly

Jackson

Mrs Mary Deacon Tippy, Alpha, invited the Thetas resident in Jackson to her home for a supper in honor of Founders'-day. She writes, that from this gathering they hope to revive the Jackson Theta club, which ceased to function when war organizations demanded all available time of its members.

Illinois

A triple celebration by Tau, Chicago and Evanston alumnae

Theta songs and toasts, interspersed with grand opera arias and thrilling tales of front page journalism united to make Founders'-day luncheon in Chicago a memorable event. One-hundred-and-twenty-one Thetas were there at the Union League club on January 26. Forty-six of them were Taus, but the rest ranged all the way from Goucher to Stanford, and from Toronto to Texas.

Miss Anna E. Drummond, Eta, president of the Chicago alumnae chapter presided, and Mrs Wilbur Helm, vice-president of the Evanston alumnae responded in graceful and sincere fashion to the toast *Our founders*. Mrs Helm also introduced Mrs Browder, of Alpha chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta's second initiate.

A group of active Taus sang a splendid medley of Theta songs, and Mrs Paul Kircher, Delta, president of District II, made such an enthusiastic talk on the joys of coming convention that there is grave cause for fear that there won't be room for anybody else in West Baden, after all the Deltas and Taus and Etas and others in the vicinity of Chicago get there!

Chicken patties and strawberry éclairs were cheerfully ignored while Margery Maxwell, Alpha Nu, and a member of the Chicago civic opera association, stood up to sing for us. She looked like an unusually attractive young pledge, but she sang like the real prima donna that she is. And just as though her glorious voice weren't contribution enough she dropped \$50.00 into the scholarship fund box when it was passed around. The rest of us brought it up to \$67.00.

Genevieve Forbes, Tau, former District president, who declares she is still our Geno, and a nice girl who eats breakfast off the kitchen table and teaches an Episcopalian Sunday school class, even though she is a star reporter and feature writer for the *Chicago tribune*—Geno slipped in very late (she had just come from a very important assignment on a very scandalous

divorce trial) to tell us about some *Interesting interviews* she had had with the people who inhabit the headlines and front pages of newspapers. They ranged from Mary Garden, Chaliapin, and Coué, to lady murderers who asked to borrow her powder puff, and sweet girl bandits who said mildly "yes ma'am" and "no ma'am," and even to the notorious Chicago gangster Tim Murphy of whom our interviewer said calmly, "I went to Leavenworth with him."

But not a word about the sensational divorce case. Geno said that Thetas were too nice!

Barbara Abel

In cold North Dakota

Grand Forks

Alpha Pi had to postpone her Founders'-day banquet, because of semester examinations. The banquet was February 9 at the Hotel Dacotah, where we enjoyed ourselves with easy consciences. After the dinner, our annual song contest was held at the chapter house. Each class sings three songs, one from the song-book and two original ones, of which one is to be serious and the other of a lighter type. The winning class received a money prize which they used to buy a gift for the house.

Down in the land of oil

Tulsa

January 26 the Theta alumnae club of Tulsa, Oklahoma, celebrated Founders'-day with a luncheon in a down town tea room. There were twenty-three Thetas present.

Oklahoma City

Founders'-day was celebrated by Alpha Omicron, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma city alumnae chapter, and alumnae from many neighboring towns by a banquet at the Oklahoma club in Oklahoma city, January 26. One-hundred-twenty-five were present, and all declared it the finest Founders'-day party we had had. A delightful program was given by Georgia Shutt Bartleson, Esther Gannaway, Adelaide Paxton, Jeannette True, Helen Hayes, Merle Newby Buttram, Frances Stewart, Virginia Ford, Margaret Archdeacon Darraugh, and Mildred Dailey Baugh.

Meet Thetas at West Baden, June 27-July 1

In Nebraska**Omaha**

The president of Omaha alumnae chapter, Mrs Rachel Phelps, entertained the chapter at her home on Founders'-day, with a reception for all Thetas and Theta husbands.

Mr and Mrs Phelps received the guests, and Marguerite Marshall, Margaret House McDonald and Sarah Smeaton served. Theta colors were carried out in the refreshments.

There were seventy guests.

Alice Noble

Farthest East**Burlington, Vermont**

Lambda has seldom, if ever, had a happier Founders'-day. The alumnae chapter entertained us royally. After recovering from the shock of joy at the gift of the beautiful davenport, davenport table, console table, and a new set of dishes with black and gold border, which the alumnae had given us, we sat down to a delicious supper at little candle lighted tables.

Surprises were not all ended then, however, far from it, for after supper a lovely mirror was presented also from the alumnae and a beautiful table cover embroidered in black and gold from Annie Leavens Manchee. The next presentation on the program was not so much of a surprise but was heralded with a great deal of enthusiasm: a five-pound Whitman Sampler from Lawrence Doalin, $\Delta \Psi$, announcing his engagement to Ruth Blodgett '23.

After a few songs, Mabel Brownell introduced Mrs Emily Follett '92, who talked to us of Old times and gave us many pleasant and amusing pictures of the Thetas of those days. Mrs Edward Robinson, Iota '94, also told us of Old days at Cornell in a most interesting and vivid way.

Gathered cosily around the fireplace we hated to have it over but after some more songs, the party regretfully broke up—quite our nicest get-together this year.

Barbara Pease

California**At Los Angeles**

In this city, as guests of Omicron and Los Angeles alumnae, District convention convened on Founders'-day week-end.

The program: January 26, morning, gathering of delegates at Omicron's chapter house; noon, luncheon for delegates given by Omicron and her pledges; afternoon, business meeting; eve-

ning, Founders'-day banquet at the Huntington hotel, Pasadena.

January 27, a sight seeing trip, ending with a luncheon party at Herbena Hazleton's ranch in San Fernando valley.

Three chapters gather in San Francisco

January 26, the annual Founders'-day banquet was held by San Francisco alumnae chapter at the Fairmont hotel. Several hundred alumnae and undergraduate Thetas were present, most of them from Phi or Omega, although representatives from all over the country answered the chapter roll-call. The luncheon was presided over by Edna Rose Taylor, Psi. The program included the lighting of four great candles, each named for one of our Founders. Rowene Thompson, Beta Mu, contributed several vocal selections to the program. The principal speaker, Miss Mary Yost, Eta, was introduced by Mrs Frank Hart, also of Eta, president of the San Francisco alumnae chapter. Miss Yost is Dean of women at Stanford university and was able, from her experience, to discuss the problem of rushing from both views, as a fraternity member herself and as one who understands the problem of non-organization girls. Reports were also given by the House committees of Phi and Omega. Phi is happy to announce that it has paid off its notes and now owns its house. This summer Omega intends to remodel its present house, which has been occupied for fifteen years, into virtually a new house.

Omega

Wisconsin birthday celebrations

Madison

Founders'-day in Madison was a joint affair for the alumnae chapter and Psi actives and pledges. January 26, all Madison Thetas had dinner together. Three toasts on a bridge game furnished the amusement. Margaret Campbell spoke of *Redoubling*; Louise Mautz, of *Cross rough*; and Hortense Schurman, of *Bidding*.

Appleton

(See Alpha Psi—Lawrence college chapter letter)

Maryland clan gather in Baltimore

Baltimore alumnae, and the few members of the undergraduate Alpha Deltas who could get away from examinations at college, celebrated Founders'-day with a luncheon at the home of Esther Smith in Roland park. The luncheon was served at small tables, with black and gold prominent in the decorations.

Rita Winkleman McPhee gave a toast to the *Founders*, after which a true Theta get-together party was enjoyed immensely.

Tennessee Thetas have combined party

Nashville

Nashville alumnae and Alpha Eta celebrated Founders'-day by giving themselves a banquet and dance, January 28, at the Richland golf club. Sixty Thetas were there.

Where the cactus grows

Tuscon, Arizona

To accommodate the schedule of the undergraduates the Founders'-day party was postponed until February 2. A banquet at the Santa Rita hotel was attended by the college chapter, its pledges, and the resident Theta alumnae. The pledges had charge of the after dinner program and gave a stunt, with Martha Alcaire whistling, and Luella Campbell singing between acts.

Washington, D. C.

Washington alumnae celebrated Founders'-day by a luncheon at the Arts club January 26. Twenty-eight Thetas were present, representing nineteen chapters in fifteen different states—from Arizona to Montana, from Texas to North Dakota, and from California to Rhode Island.

Helen Frisch Neff, Alpha Delta, was an able toast-mistress. Sara Reid Beebe, Phi, dealt with our responsibility as *Theta alumnae*, and Gertrude Healy Shorb, Alpha Pi, presented the case of *Our Scholarship fund*. Contributions and pledges toward the fund were then received.

Katharine Seelye Wallace

Boston celebrates

The Founders'-day banquet was held by the Boston alumnae chapter January 26 at Hotel Bellevue. The weather was so cold and disagreeable that only thirty Thetas attended. But there were represented Thetas from all parts of the country.

Miss Nancy Longnecker of Lawrence, Kansas, who has just recently come to Boston, was welcomed for the first time by the chapter. Miss Longnecker is connected with the Boston university school of religious education.

Miss Marion Linn of the University of Oregon sang a number of Theta songs. There was no other program.

Imogene B. Wolcott

**BEATRICE OLSON, Alpha Pi****DEAN OF WOMEN, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA**

When the State board of administration selected Beatrice Olson as the new Dean of women of the University of North Dakota, they made an interesting as well as a pleasing choice. For "Trissie" Olson, as we who know her best like to call her, is a genuine North Dakota product: she was born in a small country town thirty miles south of the city where the university is located—a town in which, as in many others of the mid-west, the prairie steals up into the back yards; and yet, a town where the intelligence and initiative of its inhabitants are not measured by the size of its buildings. Here, in the village of Buxton, Beatrice Olson was born in 1886. The date itself is significant, for Dean Olson is one of the youngest women in the country to

hold a position as important as that of Dean of women in a college or university.

Her native state, moreover, was not only her mother; it was also, for the greater part, at least, her teacher. She took her grade work in the public schools of Buxton, her high school education at Waseca, Minnesota, and her college training in the University of North Dakota. This institution, she entered as a freshman in 1906, receiving her B.A. in 1909, majoring in English, and graduating as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Later, she went to the University of Chicago, where she obtained her M.A. in English. In the second semester of 1921-1922 she became Instructor in English in the University of North Dakota; in the fall of 1922-23, upon the illness of the Dean, Ella M. Fulton, she was chosen Acting Dean of women; and in the spring of 1923, she was made assistant professor of English and full Dean of women.

There are several things which qualify her particularly well for a position of this nature. In the first place, her interests have been many; her activities, varied. After graduating from high school and before coming to the university, she spent three years as deputy county superintendent of schools of Traill county, North Dakota. After graduating from the university, she became principal of the high school at Rugby, N. D. The next year she taught in the high school at Fargo, one of the largest in the state; and two years later she went to the State normal school at Ellendale, where she was head of the departments of English and physical training. Later she became secretary in the Extension division of the University of North Dakota, in this capacity having charge of the Correspondence department and the lyceum work. These activities gave her valuable experience—gave her a sympathy with and a knowledge of human nature—which was to prove exceedingly helpful to her in the bigger life work that was to follow.

Furthermore, while in college, she enjoyed excellent opportunities of developing natural qualities of poise and of leadership. All through her life she has been interested in dramatic work, making a special study of this in high school, as well as in the university, where she was a member of Adelphi literary society, being vice-president of this organization one year; a participant in the freshman oratorical contest, in the Main declamation contest, and in the Gansl debate; a member of the Debating board of control and of the class Play committee. The summer of 1910 she spent at the Emerson college of oratory in

Boston. This experience with an interest in work of a dramatic nature, she has been able to combine effectively with the duties and privileges appertaining to her deanship. She is in demand as a Commencement speaker, and she can give to the boys and girls of many high school graduating classes a vivid conception of the principles and ideals for which she stands, and which she is desirous of seeing expressed in the life of the university.

These qualities of poise, and of forcefulness in speaking are indeed valuable to her as Dean of women. More valuable even than these, however, is the quality of leadership, with which she was naturally endowed, and which she cultivated through her undergraduate activities. To us, the most interesting of these was the part she played in Theta during her college days. She was a member of Alpha Delta, the local organization at the University of North Dakota which petitioned Kappa Alpha Theta for membership; and she became one of the charter members of Alpha Pi chapter, when it was installed in 1911. She has also two sisters who are Thetas, they, too, being members of Alpha Pi. Thus her selection as Dean of women has a peculiar interest for all Thetas as well as for members of her own chapter. She says, concerning her fraternity experience, "Theta friendships have certainly played a big part in my life." She believes that fraternities develop ideals, that they give training in responsibility, that "they are one of the greatest factors for training in leadership in any college." She has also said that Theta ideals are the ones that she would like to see all girls live up to, and that she wishes all girls could get from fraternity life what she got from it. She is a believer in expansion, in increasing the number of fraternities in a college, so that every girl who wishes to belong to an organization of this sort may have the opportunity of joining one.

She looks upon her position as a wonderful opportunity. At the present time she is making plans for offering a special training course to senior girls who expect to teach in high schools. The purpose of this course is to qualify these prospective teachers as successful advisers to girls. Such a course will extend the sphere of her influence, and will carry into the high schools those ideals of conduct the attainment of which by university women is Dean Olson's ardent wish.

Alpha Pi is indeed proud of her Dean of women.

Margaret Beede, Alpha Pi

You are invited to a Theta house-party, June 27-July 1

WHY USE A LOAN FUND?

In this era of steadily rising living costs the average American youth who has set his course toward higher education faces increasingly serious problems in financing his way through college or university.

It is hardly necessary to prove the statement that education is of the greatest advantage to the person of moderate ability—Lincolns, Edisons, geniuses everywhere will continually assert themselves, rising as lofty peaks above the level plain. The day, however, when the young man or woman of average mentality can earn his entire expenses and at the same time get the best out of education is a thing of the past. The highly specialized age in which we live requires an intensity of concentration which cannot be adequately met by most individuals thrown on their own resources for support. If the light of genius,—that almost unconscious selection of the highest merit—burns in a person, he may even arrive without college training, or choosing the collegiate road he may secure a scholarship to meet the majority or all of his expenses. Again, there are special grants of money to students meeting particular requirements, but what about the man of good, hard, plugging determination who must make his way without assistance? Should he borrow? If he does not borrow what are the alternatives?

We turn first to the possibility of summer employment. Perhaps, if he is lucky, he can secure work tutoring, employment in a summer inn, camp, industrial enterprise or elsewhere. In this way he may earn a large part of the necessary expenses for the ensuing year, returning in the fall with the idea of filling in the financial gaps with "odd jobs" to be secured in or about the campus. . . .

While the value of summer occupation is not to be denied is it worthwhile for the student to work six or seven hours a day in order to support himself through college, when his best efforts should be given to his studies? Are cramped, hurried, inattentive hours of study, mental exhaustion and lack of preparation in the class room, arguments for self-help in college? Will cultivation of the habit of "just getting by" make for the high standards of Americanization toward which as a nation we are presumably aiming?

Obviously a student, as any one else, can do but a limited amount in a day. Rather than lose his acute sense of self-respect

in half-doing both academic and outside work, is not the better plan to borrow on the basis of character and the logical promise that his earning power will be materially increased to the point where he can earn his living at the same time return the loan in easy installments at a fixed rate of interest?

In the business world "there are times when it pays to borrow." Successful enterprises everywhere are continually working on bank money. It is a well understood principle in the business world, that the man who never borrows has great difficulty in establishing credit in the event that the occasion arises when he needs to borrow. Why should not the carefully selected student be considered as a "going concern"? This is a day when the American youth delights in standing on his own feet. Why should he experience the embarrassment of approaching successful family friends, wealthy but indifferent relatives and others for assistance in financing his collegiate course? . . .

With the needy student, what better way to establish his credit on a sound business basis, than to assume a financial obligation on his own initiative, and make his return in accordance with accepted business procedure? In this way an ambitious, responsible man or woman should be able to finance his own education, and thus have a maximum amount of time for the proper development of body and brain—so that an efficient individual may be added to society, rather than a person who has developed the habit of skimming through, or whose resistance and energy must certainly have been sapped by attempting to fan too many flames at the altar of higher education.—Harmon Foundation—*News-bulletin*.

THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

GIFTS

"Something surely must be wrong, not a single check has come this week," was the remark with which our financial secretary opened a recent meeting. The contributions we have received during the past year have been so generous that we have acquired the habit of expecting them.

We want to congratulate the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter on its splendid gift of one thousand dollars last year to the Scholarship fund. Others have fastened their wagons to the same star, Pittsburgh, but to you goes the honor of first reaching the goal in one year. It takes hard work plus enthusiasm and perseverance to make such a success and the whole fraternity appreciates

what you have accomplished. We have heard, by the way, that you are keeping up the good work this year.

We will have some up to date statistics ready soon so that any district or chapter may find out, for the asking, just what it has contributed to the Scholarship fund.

PERSONALITIES

Owing to her removal from Los Angeles to Pasadena, and the pressure of other duties, Maud Phillips, Eta, able chairman of the Scholarship fund committee since 1918, has found it necessary to resign from the chairmanship, although she continues as a working member. The resignation was accepted with regret, and the other members of the committee wish here to acknowledge with gratitude the splendid service rendered by her to the scholarship work of the fraternity during the past six years.

The duties of chairman will be assumed by Marien Keyes, Tau, who has been a member of the committee for the past year. Miss Keyes is head of the English department of the new Belmont high school, Los Angeles, and has had wide experience with young girls and the college problem.

Ray Hanna, Phi, our financial secretary, has recently had the honor of the appointment as vice-principal for girls at the Manual arts high school, Los Angeles. Her duties correspond somewhat to those of a Dean, as they concern the welfare of some two thousand girls.

A TYPICAL APPEAL FOR A LOAN

"Dear Miss Spalding:

"When I left college in June, I fully expected to return this fall without any difficulty, but my father has been seriously ill and will not be fully recovered for several months. I am, therefore, very anxious to finish my last year and be in a position to be financially independent.

"With the help of a five hundred dollar loan I could manage through the year. I will have no support from home, but I will be able to earn whatever else I may need."

This is only one of the many circumstances that prompt girls to turn to the Scholarship fund. It is very gratifying to be able to assist these girls and to feel that Thetas everywhere are assisting this worth while undertaking.

You are invited to a Theta house-party, June 27-July 1

KAPPA ALPHA THETA CATALOG

Dead Line

April 1, 1924

THAT IS TO SAY—after that date no new name, or address, can be inserted—so get your correct name and address in before that date.

THAT IS TO SAY—no copy of the catalog can be promised to any one whose subscription isn't in by that date—so send your subscription, one dollar, please, to Eva R. Hall, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill. **TODAY.**

This catalog was to go to press when 1,000 subscriptions were in—the 1,000 are at last in sight, so to press it goes. As costs are great, the *edition will be limited strictly to the demand.*

Surely at least 2,000 Thetas have use for a catalog of members—if so 1,000 subscriptions must be made this month.

The first 1,000 subscribers are scattered alumnae. Aren't there any active members in college and alumnae chapters who want to own this book?

Ten orders per chapter would put the second 1,000 subscriptions over the top and mean an edition whose per copy costs would *not* exceed the selling price.

What chapter will send in the first ten subscriptions from active Thetas? What chapters are going to boast 100% subscription? to this essential Kappa Alpha Theta book—

An Up-To-Date Roster of Members!

Get In On This Proposition Now!

FRATERNITY JEWELRY SITUATION

The rise and expansion of the fraternity system, with its thousands of members scattered throughout the country and with its constant stream of new pledges being initiated annually into the various Greek-letter groups, has been accompanied by the growth of jewelry firms catering quite exclusively to the manufacture of fraternity badges, emblems and novelties. College students are the prospective purchasers of such articles. So profitable has the jewelry business become or youth so susceptible to the charms and methods of competitive salesmen that this business has become highly commercialized and often fraternities and their members have been victimized by exploitation and misrepresentation.

Little wonder then that fraternities have formed rules and requirements to protect their badges and their members from being the prey of unscrupulous dealers. Each fraternity is free to select its own official jeweler or jewelers; some prefer one jeweler and others prefer another jeweler. Reliability of a firm, strict adherence to standards of product, guarantees and service, fair prices, the degree of protection that can be given a badge and respect by the jeweler for the contracts awarded by the individual fraternities, are the basis on which members can be protected from exploitation. Fraternity officers, who must award and enforce the contracts that they make, have a great responsibility.

In the last few years there has been a decided trend toward a sole official jeweler. Each fraternity has its own reason or experience for such procedure. Alpha Omicron Pi has been giving the matter a thorough and unprejudiced trial. To date we can make the unqualified statement that we have had better service, better protection and fewer complaints than under the old plan of a less centralized jewelry supply. Our specifications as to quality and service are definite and any pin is subject to assay at any time. Every member who purchases a pin is instructed to notify the Grand secretary immediately in case of dissatisfaction of any kind. These complaints have been very few and in no instance has the jeweler failed to make his word good. Our contract is flexible and is contingent on maintenance of high standard and good service. Because of concentrated manufacture, we have found that the price of the pins was reduced to members and our standards strictly upheld in quality.

We have said that the competition among jewelers is most

keen. We have also said that fraternity members have been the prey of unscrupulous dealers. The undergraduates are now receiving advertisements to patronize mail order fraternity jewelers. Not only has Alpha Omicron Pi received these price lists but other fraternities have the same situation to face. The badges advertised in all instances violate our specifications—and certainly our traditional adherence to simplicity and protection of our emblem. An unsuspecting purchaser is open to penalization by the Grand council which is charged with that responsibility. Such advertisements are those entitled "Who pays the freight," or "Can you afford to buy a diamond badge from any 'Official' Jewelers?" Even the magazine advertisements of some jewelers are misleading and unethical, for instance: "Official Badges for *all* fraternities and sororities in the finest grades only. Illustrated price-lists for *any* fraternity sent upon request. Mention name of fraternity." The jeweler who runs this latter advertisement is not jeweler for a great number of the fraternities, including Alpha Omicron Pi. Again—you may go into some of the small jewelry agencies in any large city and find there any badge your heart may desire. It is not necessary that you belong to the fraternity whose pin strikes your fancy. In some instances the offices of these small agencies are being operated by former salesmen of well-known fraternity jewelry firms. Their present connections are obscure. To such dealers the sacredness of your badge means nothing. Unless adequate means of protection can be secured, your badge is going to be so common that it can be purchased over every jewelry and department store counter in the country and can be worn by anyone.

Here I wish to quote from the special report on the jewelry situation presented to the last convention by the late Lillian McCausland:

The jewelry situation is a most difficult one—one which ought not to be difficult at all, if the members of all the fraternities could be made to understand exactly what it is all about. The trouble has been that the minority go to convention, where the details are discussed. They understand and abide by the rules. The girls who do not have the information are apt to fall into error, assisted by a careless representative of some jewelry firm. Offhand, no matter how fond we are of our particular badge, the insignia of our particular fraternity, we cannot see any reason why any person, not understanding its significance should wish to wear it. . . . Just as you desire to protect anything that you value from alien touch, just as you guard your household goods, so you desire to protect your pin—not so much, perhaps from being worn by some one not entitled to wear it, as from having it hawked about the marketplace as a thing of no value. To this end, the fraternities some one way and some another, have endeavored to protect

their badges by rules. The one way to protect our pin is to abide by the rule, whatever it is. To the person who wants a pin in a hurry a rule may seem more or less irksome. . . . If a blank has to be filled out in duplicate or triplicate and sent for the signature of some national officer, please realize that they are doing this to protect the pin that you value, to keep it from being made a mock of by being commonly worn by anybody. A very strong effort is being made by the Interfraternity conference of the men's fraternities to get action by Congress by means of which fraternity pins may be protected. The procedure is complicated, with the outcome doubtful, up to the present. We all hope that it will be successful. If it is, it will enable fraternities to proceed against unauthorized firms selling duplicates of pins, perhaps under standard weight, under standard specifications. Recently I was shown a pin (the property of a fraternity man) from which the little shield on the front had been removed, disclosing a lump of lead which had been placed there by the jeweler to give the necessary weight. Until some sort of action is taken by Congress, the remedy is in our own hands—let us abide by the rules which our particular fraternity has made to safeguard our pin, even though it seem a great deal of trouble and red tape to us. This is the problem of all fraternities, not ours alone. If we all give our loyal cooperation to those who are planning for us, we can help a great deal, until the time shall come when our pins like our other peculiarly specific designations can be patented and protected by law.

The royalties received by Alpha Omicron Pi from the sale of jewelry to its members is now the basis of apportioning the percentage of the sum of money to be set aside for our annual fellowship for Graduate research and for additional aid for the National philanthropic work fund. Our royalty arrangements have been most advantageous to us and at the same time the cost of jewelry to members has been reduced. This method of financing our greatest project is one of equalization and is a strain on no one.

The chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi have been most loyal in cooperating for the protection of the badge. In fact several chapters have sent me the copies of the misleading advertisements issued by the mail order houses and have reported the activities of unrecognized salesmen. The object of this article is to explain more clearly the reasons for our protective measures and regulations. Each active chapter secretary has the proper order blanks for pin authorizations. *No jewelry, permitted by the fraternity and bearing our name, can be released by the official jeweler without the written approval of the Grand secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi.* Members of the fraternity, other than active chapter members, who desire to order pins, can do so by writing to the Grand secretary, requesting price lists or sending her exact description of pin to be ordered. . . . By placing orders with the jeweler two weeks in advance of the

initiation of pledges, there is no reason why an initiate cannot have her pin immediately upon her initiation report being received by the Grand secretary. A supply of our pins is always on hand but the jeweler is entitled to some advance notice in case he has to make pins of any particular description. Place orders as far in advance as possible to avoid congestion at rush periods.

LAURA A. HURD,

Alpha Omicron Pi, *To Dragma*, Nov. 1923.

In Memoriam

SARAH ANNETTE WHITEHURST BROWNELL, *Phi*

Sarah Annette Brownell, wife of Elmer S. Brownell, principal of the Gilroy high school, died at her home in Gilroy, California, January 13, following a week's illness.

No one could be more greatly missed in the community than Mrs Brownell whose social leadership and civic activities made her very dearly beloved by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Not only was she prominent in social and club life, devoting much time to the work of the women's Civic club and the P. E. O. sisterhood, but was also an active worker in the Christian Science society of Gilroy.

Mrs Brownell was the daughter of L. A. Whitehurst, former state senator and Gilroy's leading banker for over 40 years. She was born near Alma, enjoying throughout her life the social prominence of the native Californian with family traditions as dear and irreproachable as those of the Mayflower descendants.

Mrs Brownell was a charter member of Phi chapter at the University of the Pacific, from which she received her B.A. in 1889.

ANNA HASLUP, *Alpha Delta*

Anna Haslup, Alpha Delta, died at her home in Baltimore, December 1, 1923. It is to our regret that we saw little of her, for since 1909 she has been in New York. There she served on the Methodist Episcopal board of foreign missions as the assistant to the head of the research department. When, on account of her health, she was denied the privilege of entering the foreign mission field, she dedicated her service to the work at home, and there she gave of her love and enthusiasm to the fullest extent. The news of her sudden death brings sorrow to all who knew her and a desire to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs Haslup and to her Theta sister, Ruth.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER BELIEVES IN SANTA CLAUS

For two successive years the Spokane Thetas have tried to prove to the poor children of the city that Santa Claus still exists, that he answers their letters, and tries to give them what they want for Christmas. Through the Good Fellows, a charity organization functioning in Spokane every year at Christmas time, they have handled the filling of orders for toys and candy for the past two Christmases.

This year 811 children wrote to the Santa Claus who was stationed at the Spokane city hall and asked for everything from necessities like "carrots and potatoes" as one letter said, to dolls and slates. The work of the Thetas was to endeavor to give the children what they asked for, and incidentally to keep their faith in Santa Claus, or in the Christmas Spirit,—have it any way you like it. Packages were sent to 238 families who averaged 3.35 children to the family, according to the report of Mrs Will N. Reilly, chairman of the committee of Thetas in charge this year. One family had eight children, all of whom were under thirteen years of age.

Some of the letters received were most pathetic. One little girl wrote that she wanted a "rolly-coaster" for her three little brothers. She asked nothing for herself. Her letter was printed in the *Spokane Chronicle* that evening, and before nine p. m. her order was filled by charitable Spokane readers.

This work of mending discarded toys is not easy. Every day and almost every evening the week before Christmas several Thetas were busy sorting old toys out and choosing those fit to send to hopeful children. Dozens of dolls were dressed; wagons and trains were mended; candy was stuffed in tarletan stockings; and even baby clothes were made and solicited. Several Spokane stores were very generous. One store sent a box of toys and one candy firm gave a box of Christmas hard candy. Through the advertising in the *Chronicle* everyone in Spokane learned of the work that was being done and books, toys, candy, clothes and fruit poured into the offices.

All of the workers were very tired; some of them too tired to do very much for their own Christmases, but after all it was worth it when you remember that 811 Spokane children received packages on Christmas eve that might never have reached them had it not been for the Theta spirit, which unlike Christmas spirit, functions the whole year round!

Lora M. Wallace

VOCATIONS

WOMEN'S VOCATIONAL PREFERENCES

The Bureau of vocational information in New York city gives the following list of vocations about which inquiries were made to the bureau during 1923. The list is arranged in the order of the frequency of the recurrence of requests.

Social work	Physical education	Occupational therapy
Secretarial work	Religious work	Pharmacy
Business, General	Selling	Proof reading
Vocational guidance	Employment work	Work in textiles
Home economics	Hotel work	Geology
Journalism	Art	Actuarial work
Advertising	Book shop work	Camp work
Teaching	Costume designing	Horticulture
Foreign language work	Accounting	Mathematics
Education other than teaching	Nursing	Museum work
Personnel work	Real estate	Physics
Industry and trade	Bacteriology	Professional shopping
Psychology	Biology	Public health work
Department stores	Child care	Story telling
Library work	Insurance	Tourist guiding
Chemistry	Motion picture industry	Zoology
Part-time work	Crafts	Agriculture
Publicity work	Filing	Catering
Publishing house work	Laboratory technician's work	Dancing
Statistical work	Landscape architecture	Dentistry
Dramatic work	Bond selling	Mail order business
Dietetics	Bookkeeping	Newspaper syndicate work
Music	Work in foreign countries	Politics
Banking	Medicine	Printing
Interior decoration	Importing and exporting	Public stenography
Tea room management	Photography	Sales promotion
Law	Diplomatic work	

Eighty distinct vocations about which information was sought, and twenty years ago, teaching, and for the daring library work, covered the fields the educated woman was supposed to find vocationally possible! !

HARVARD ADVERTISING AWARDS

Of quite as much interest to women as to men are the Harvard advertising awards founded by Edward W. Bok. For the year October 1923 to 1924, the eight awards will be made under three classifications; for distinguished personal service; for planning and research; for distinguished individual advertisements.

Under the first classification a gold medal will be awarded the individual deemed to have done the most during the year to raise the standards of advertising.

Under the second classification there will be three awards of \$1,500.00 each, one for a national campaign, one for a local campaign, and one for scientific research in advertising.

The third classification carries four awards of \$1,000.00 each, for the most effective use of English, for accomplishing the most with the fewest words, for the best typography, and for the most effective use of pictorial illustration.

All manuscripts and advertisements must be in the office of the Harvard business school by noon, October 10, 1924.

News-bulletin, Nov. 15, 1923

SOME INTERESTING VOCATIONS

Some of you may be interested in the type of material now appearing in the *News-bulletin* of the Bureau of vocational information. Every issue carries an article on some vocation's opportunities for women, and also some account of the personnel and vocational adviser work in the schools of some city, or at some college.

By the way, this field of vocational guidance in schools, closely allied with teaching and yet with a vast undiscovered field in which to work and study, is in itself a vocation well worth consideration by the college girl who has not yet decided what she wishes to do after college. *Some aspects of vocational guidance* in the *News-bulletin* for October 1, 1923, is a good introduction to the subject.

Other recent issues have articles on

The business librarian's opportunity, Oct. 15, 1923 issue

Bank women in convention, Nov. 1

Opportunities for women in advertising agencies, Nov. 15

Life insurance for women, Dec. 1

Commercial publicity, Dec. 15

Women in the motion picture industry, Jan. 15, 1924

Women and the book publishing house, Feb. 1

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Demand for trained women in institutional management, in the Journal of home economics for September, 1923.

Physics as a career, in Science for October 12, 1923. This is one of a series of articles on opportunities in scientific lines, which are appearing through the winter in Science and in the Scientific monthly.

Occupations, a book by Gowin and Wheatley, published by Ginn and Co. New edition revised by J. M. Brewer, 1923.

Women and flower shops, in Pictorial review, November, 1923.

Education and training for social work, by J. H. Tufts, published by the Russell Sage foundation, 1923. 240 pages.

Nursing and nursing education in the United States, by Josephine Goldmark, published by the Macmillan company, 1923.

What the stage offers today, in The open road for December, 1923.

June 27-July 1, West Baden, Indiana, Theta convention

HOUSE MANAGEMENT AT MISSOURI

Alpha Mu is organized financially under two heads—a house treasurer, and a fraternity treasurer.

The house treasurer takes charge of all room and board fees. She handles about \$1,000.00 a month. All bills pertaining to the house itself are taken care of by her: rent, food, coal, plumbing, electricity, and telephone bills.

The fraternity treasurer takes charge of our fraternity dues: \$3.00 per person, monthly, the pledge fees, initiation fees, *et cetera*. Her money is used for fraternity business—flowers for the sick, rushing expenses, social events, including dances. No special assessments are allowed.

Our social life is entirely managed by an efficient social committee of three, one senior member, chairman, one junior and one sophomore. This committee plans all dinner parties, dances, and even our Founders'-day banquet. At the first meeting of the year this committee submits to the chapter its plan for the year, to be approved or disapproved. The rest of the year the program, as adopted, is carried out implicitly.

PANHELLENIC CLUB HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY

The Panhellenic club house, sponsored by New York City Panhellenic, is slowly emerging from a dream to a practical plan.

You will recall that, as stated in the November magazine, the building, to cost approximately a million dollars, is to be financed through a \$400,000.00 stock issue—\$300,000.00 six per cent preferred stock and \$100,000.00 common stock.

The ultimate owners of the building are to be the holders of common stock. In order that the democratic ideal of equality may prevail, this stock is to be divided equally among the National Panhellenic fraternities. And most of the fraternities, as a further protection of the democratic ideal, have ruled that no one member shall hold more than two shares of common stock. It is further provided that in case an individual wishes to dispose of her stock, she shall sell only to members of her fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Theta's share in the common stock is approximately \$5,600.00, in \$50.00 shares. It is planned to have the full quota of common stock subscribed by April 1, when the sale of preferred stock will begin—no stock payments to be made until the full \$400,000.00 is subscribed.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand council has subscribed for \$1,000.00 of common stock in the name of the fraternity, the rest of the fraternity's allotment will no doubt be subscribed by New York resident Thetas through the campaign for club members being conducted by New York alumnae chapter.

However, in order to further the democratic ideal, to spread the interest and membership in this enterprise of vital interest to all members of the fraternity, opportunity is given to any and every Theta to subscribe for one or two shares of common stock. Subscription pledges, or request for further details, should be sent to Mrs Georgiana Gilbert Hess, 1 West 64th st. New York, N. Y.

Let's put Theta's quota over the top on time!!!

Harcourt, Brace & Company will publish late in the spring the first novel of Cornelia Stratton Parker, author of *An American idyll*. It bears the title *Jenny the joyous*, and is the story of a young, well-bred widow who enters the world of business in order to support her children.—*N. Y. Times*, Jan. 11, 1924.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

Rodin's "Thinker" is symbolic of the ninth quadrennial convention of the Student volunteer movement at Indianapolis, December 28-January 1.

Coming from nearly a thousand colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, 5,383 students faced the world problems of this generation. They represented the best of North American college life, including class presidents, football and track stars, cheer leaders, and others who are moulding the thought in their college.

The convention represented a new generation. Among the delegates were the son of Dr John R. Mott and the daughter of Robert P. Wilder, the founders of the movement. In addition to the students, there were present missionaries, mission board leaders and social workers.

The students were thinkers. They demanded facts and wanted to work out their own solutions. With few exceptions they did not want ready-made answers to the problems they faced.

The most interesting and most valuable part of the program was the discussion periods, when the sessions were broken into fifty groups in which world problems were considered. As each student was automatically assigned by his registration number, in but few cases did two students from the same college take part in the same discussion group. At these meetings the students considered problems that had been presented, and discussed their solutions. As a rule, the leaders made no attempt to control the direction of the discussion or the thought.

Race relations were considered of the utmost importance by the delegates, as most frankly stated they face them on their own campus. International relations, especially regarding war, was next in interest. The youth movement was but little discussed, because most of the students were living it. As one delegate put it, in one of the few groups in which it was discussed: "Of course, there is a youth movement. The youth who does not move is dead."

After the fifty groups had discussed the various matters in which they were interested, representatives appointed by each met in a joint session to find whether there was any consensus of thought on the matters discussed. As a result, five students were appointed to present five different viewpoints on race relations. They included a student from the South, a student from the

North, a student from the West, a colored student and a student from the Philippine Islands.

Though it was a Student volunteer movement convention in the interest of foreign missions, the problems of the world were discussed. They all have an influence upon mission work. Race relations and war are so closely entwined with the work of the missionary that one could not understand the problems without facing them.

Deep impressions were made by Dr G. A. Studdart-Kennedy, known from his work of distributing Woodbine cigarettes to English soldiers during the war as "Woodbine Willie," and who is also Chaplain to the King of England, and Dr Edward S. Woods, of Cambridge, England. Word pictures of the world, its miseries, its needs, its hope, were presented by nationals from many countries. Though there was seldom a straight-out appeal for mission work, the conditions as painted showed the need in a most dramatic way.

The convention was run by students. The business committee which had entire charge was composed of twelve undergraduates, six graduate students, and six representatives of the mission boards. Any student or delegate who did not like the program or the way things were done could appear before the board to express his viewpoint and ask for a change. Sometimes delegates, claiming they spoke for the student body, took exactly opposite points of view. Dr Walter H. Judd, a student at the University of Nebraska, called the convention to order and sounded the keynote. Dr Joseph C. Robbins, chairman of the executive committee of the Student volunteer movement, was the permanent chairman.

It is doubtful if such a convention was ever held before under the auspices of any organization. It was most certainly different from previous conventions of the movement. At the same time it must be frankly stated that as it would be impossible to hold a meeting of the type held before the war now, so it would have been impossible in those days to hold a meeting like that at Indianapolis.

The convention was an outstanding gathering. The students were not radical in their thought. On the subjects discussed they simply demanded the right to face the problems of the world, and to think things through for themselves as the older generation thought things through for itself. The discussion in the various groups demonstrated the capacity for leadership in the student body of North America.

The total registered attendance was 6,560. Of this number, 5,383 were students, including 4,891 white delegates, 124 colored delegates, and 368 foreign students. Of the remaining 1,177 persons registered, 110 were out-of-college students, 200 were missionaries, 388 were representatives of mission boards and 130 were leaders and officers.

The delegates pledged \$15,116.00 to carry on the work of the movement during 1924, and \$14,616.00 for each of the years following.

Arthur E. Hungerford

Thetas who were delegates at the Student volunteer convention at Indianapolis in December included Molly Donaldson of Sigma, Charlotte Price of Alpha Phi, Ivy Springstead of Iota, Ruth McDonald of Beta Iota.

CHAPTER LETTERS

Here is a new attack on the ubiquitous chapter letter. Chapter letters are difficult things to write, we know, and we sympathize with our assistant editors troubles with that job—but, after our two day dose of “examinations” paragraphs, we can’t refrain from quoting this chapter letter compilation from Gamma Phi Beta’s *Crescent*. We could have matched it with examination verses (even if there is no poetry in that word)—but ’tis easier, and takes less time, to quote:

BEFORE A FALL

(The following verses were constructed by Mrs. R. D. Brown, chapter letter editor, from lines selected from the chapter letters.—THE EDITOR.)

We are proud of our chapter,
We’re proud of them all;
We’re proud of a picture
That hangs in the hall.

We’re proud of our scholarship,
Proud that it’s higher;
We’re proud that ten Pi Phis
Sing in our new choir.

We’re proud that one member
Is on a committee;
We’re proud that another
Got mentioned as pretty.

We’re proud of our pledges
(One plays the piano)
We’re proud that another
Won a lovely big banner.

We're proud of our president,
Proud of our goat;
We're proud that a junior
Won a popular vote.

We're proud of a table,
A Christmas gift fine.
We're proud that our senior stunt
Won, out of nine.

We're proud that our Mary
Won the long-distance swim.
We're proud that our Martha
Will marry her Jim.

We're proud of a mirror
That hangs by our shelves,
For when we look in it,
WE'RE PROUD OF OURSELVES!

1924 Summer Tour to Europe

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Party Limited to Ten Persons

Visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium,
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JUNE 21—SEPTEMBER 1

Personally conducted by CHARLOTTE S. BISSELL, *Eta*
(A.B. University of Michigan, 1903)

Thetas and their friends may secure itinerary, references, and
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from

CHARLOTTE S. BISSELL
620 Virginia St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

KAPPA ALPHA THETA MEMORIAL ROOM

The casual visitor in a Columbus, Ohio, Day nursery is at once impressed by the beauty and dainty appointments of a large sunny room, the first of the dormitories where the tiny tots left by the mother bread-winners have their daily nap following an appetizing and substantial dinner.

This room is most inviting in its homey atmosphere, the warm blue of the walls giving a deeper azure tint to the baby eyes they shelter, the dainty, spotless curtains giving the occupants possibly the first experience of a softened light, and, seeming to brood over all in its mothering, enfolding love is the Madonna on the wall.

Seven beds used for the tiniest of the nursery family are in this room, each one bearing a silver name plate at its foot. The visitor is sufficiently interested to ask whence came this charming spot so essentially built for babies. A large silver plate upon the door gives the information "Kappa Alpha Theta Memorial Room, Endowed September 1909."

For it was then that the hearts of Alpha Gamma and Columbus alumnae were deeply touched by the death of Mary Loren Jeffrey, a much loved Theta, her wee baby boy preceding her only by a few days and a small daughter left motherless.

It was then that the thought came to help make life easier for other little children in memory of one whose love for children was an outstanding characteristic, and whose life was given for the sake of a child.

By gifts of those whose lives had touched this one, a fund was started that made possible the purchase of a completely equipped nursery bed, chiffonier, chairs, rugs and curtains, comfortably furnishing a small room.

Later, a plan was evolved to take a much larger room, use more of the fund which had been increased at times by additional donations, and purchase other beds bearing a name plate on which was engraved one or more names of Thetas whose lives were now being lived in the Other Room, thus endowing a memorial to all of them.

One bed was given by a member in memory of her sister, others were given by individual Thetas or purchased from the fund as the need of the nursery required, the seven now in use bear the names of twelve whose memory we cherish.

All linens and other furnishings are replaced as needed by a small part of the annual dues paid by alumnae members, part of the original fund is on interest-bearing deposit, the sum turned

over to the treasurer each year being put into Building and loan fund bearing interest until repairs and replacement require the use of some or all of it.

Several Thetas are on the Board of managers of this nursery and by magazine subscriptions, story-telling, directing play hours, gifts of toys and books, Thetas whose own babies enjoy world's richest blessings have a thought for the wee tots of those deserving mothers who leave their semblance of a home with the first faint streaks of dawn, wend their way to this haven where a warm bath and fresh clothes transforms the little stranger into a rosy bit of smiling contentment.

The love of the child is the dynamic power back of this enterprise and Columbus alumnae are glad to feel that in some small way they are helping to lighten a burden and to smooth a path for some one upon whom fate has seemed to smile unkindly.

Helen Powell Miles

THE MURRAY WARNER MEMORIAL COLLECTION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

A treasure-chamber of rare interest is the Murray Warner memorial collection of Oriental art at the University of Oregon, the gift of Mrs Murray Warner. A priceless collection of relics of an ancient civilization, of an artistic development and appreciation that reached a high point centuries ago, it is unusually fascinating. The museum was formally reopened last November in rooms newly set aside for it in the Woman's building.

An Oriental library, including rare books on Chinese and Japanese art, history, folk-lore, and tradition, also the gift of Mrs Warner, has a place in one of the rooms. There are Chinese paintings in black and white here, too, things of fine craftsmanship and delicate touch.

The main part of the collection is in the other room. Here are cabinets of old bronzes, embroideries, blue and white china, Chinese lacquer. Tapestries are gay, colorful. There is an old Chinese mirror designed to frighten away evil spirits by the sight of their reflection in it. There are bronze vases that stood in faraway temples centuries ago.

The splendor of it all, the atmosphere of that far civilization and high intellectual achievement, the feeling of its wonderful workmanship and taste, are most impressive. The university is very fortunate and privileged to have such a notable and interesting museum.

Martha Shull

A TOAST TO OUR ALUMNAE

"In college days when life is gay, and lies but at the start," so starts a college song of great feeling.

Life for the student is one whirl of startling revelations. From the freshman year of initiation and cut and dried rules, spiced more than occasionally with modern lawlessness, on through the maze of the three remaining years, the student is swirled unresistingly. While in college we are concerned chiefly with our complex schedule of social and scholastic duties and problems. New ideas are thrust upon the student, which in an attempt to digest as a present day morsel, she usually approves and accepts. The ideas referred to are questions concerning the fraternal and collegiate life of the college girl.

With all of these affairs crowding and clamoring upon us, demanding attention and time, is there not the possibility that we will overlook, or superficially pass over our fraternity's needs? Of a necessity, in every college there are such problems, and directly or indirectly, they pertain to the future welfare of our Theta. Each chapter has an individual reputation and these in turn contribute to Theta's standing "ensemble." It is for the future glory, strength, beauty, and character of Theta that we should build. With this foremost in the minds of every member, chapter difficulties and dilemmas could so easily be solved.

After four years of such life, filled with pleasures, doubts, and concern for the future of Theta—with all so kaleidoscopic and flashingly reminiscent—what? When we get out into the world, away from the shelter and warmth of the Alma Mater and the home chapter, what ties do we have?

In social and business intercourse fraternities play an astonishingly unexpected part.

"Won't you have a seat, I'll be able to consult with you in a very few minutes—," so said an employer.

"—So you think you can write copy; will you kindly step here and comment upon this ad—"

A momentary flash of a black and gold, twin-starred pin.

"Are you a *Theta*! It has been several years since I have seen a Theta pin. Why, back at the 'U,' I used to go with the Thetas and—"

The Theta got the job. Why? Because she was a young member of the band, held together by black and gold bonds, which to this man was significant of all that the Theta name stood for in the past. It is but one of many similar instances.

In the blustering, pulse-throbbing rush of a large retail store, big business heads forget their own fraternal relations, but a kite, twin-starred, can recall all.

Are these persuasive remembrances the accompaniment of the kite *we* wear, the kite for which we are building such high ideals?

No. Our kite is too young, it is but a symbol of the old standard, and a glorious one it is.

A Theta! It embodies all that our *alumnæ* have striven to attain since 1870. In the years to come, so will it embody all that we in our turn did and are doing for it, but for the present our endeavors have not ripened. More than a few years are required.

Theta's national reputation—one unrivalled—is indebted to our *alumnæ*.

May the active Thetas only meet their problems as judiciously and consider them as seriously as did our forerunners.

A Toast to the Future—unknown—and to the Past—so gloriously established.

Dorothy C. Davidson, Mu

Take a vacation in June to attend convention

WHERE DO THEY LIVE?

The magazine is grateful for the help many of its readers gave in locating subscribers, whose addresses were advertised for in the January issue.

And here is another list of those lost recently—at least the postoffices have returned November, 1923 or January, 1924 issues sent each of these members of Kappa Alpha Theta, many of them from addresses furnished by *alumnæ* chapters in October.

Alpha
Beckwith, Alice Claire
Ives, Mary
Lee, Mrs E. P.
Walkup, Mary

Gamma
Tressider, Oleine

Delta
Aleshire, Mrs M. C.

Eta
Bridges, Mrs D. K.
Heath, Mrs Parker
Spaulding, Marion C.

Theta
Hamilton, Mrs Mina Hale
Samson, Mrs Ada Sandy

Mu
Bright, Mrs J. W.
Omicron
Thompson, Mary
Walker, Mrs G. A. (Cassiets Smith)

Rho
Plume, Mrs Gifford (Marion Gurney)

Sigma
Ross, Ruth W.

Tau
Trent, Elizabeth

Upsilon
Bullock, Elizabeth
Howard, Hazel
Jackson, Margaret
Ross, Helen

Phi
Peasley, Mrs Helen D.
Williams, Mrs Robert (Marjorie Curry)

Chi
Elliott, Margaret
Hamilton, Thelma
Smith, Rita

Psi
Clayton, Gertrude
Taylor, Sarah

Omega
Greene, Mrs Ambrose Everts

Alpha Beta
Cook, Sarah

Alpha Gamma
Auld, Mrs F. H.
Lentz, Madeline
Pontius, Mrs J. W.

Alpha Delta
Hardy, Mrs Harlo H. (Hope Nelson)

Alpha Eta
Merrill, Marjorie Ann
Payne, Mrs Carr (Mary Evans Tarpley)
Stevenson, Mrs A. B. (Elsie Maney)
Yerger, Elizabeth

Alpha Theta
Holden, Mrs Oliver (Virginia Donaldson)
Martin, Bonita
Ross, Crystal
Vinson, Elizabeth

Alpha Kappa
Grace, Ruth

Alpha Lambda
Rinehart, Mrs Ward (Nell Moore)

Alpha Mu
Northrop, Mildred

Alpha Nu
Walker, Grace

Alpha Omicron
Foster, Mrs Ellis (Grace Threadgill)
Ingham, Harriet

Alpha Rho

Nelson, Zora
Alpha Sigma
Holland, Virginia

Alpha Tau
Clarke, Mrs Robert H. (Marie Thiesing)

Alpha Upsilon
Peers, Irene

Alpha Phi
Powe, Helen
Lyons, Velma

Alpha Psi
Cass, Mabel
Jensen, Evelyn
Lange, Mrs Duane (Abigail Classon)

Alpha Omega
Creighton, Helen M.

Beta Beta
Casey, Mrs Charles (Virginia Smith)
McLain, Mrs E. E. (Helen Trent)
Wilson, Eunice

Beta Gamma
Heyer, Mrs W. H. (Zenada Alexander)

Beta Delta
Brannen, Phyllis
Renaud, Bertha

Beta Epsilon
Fusselman, Elizabeth
Pernot, Dorothy
Rood, Marjorie

Beta Zeta
Boyd, Faye
Foster, Gladys
Foster, Mabel
Hall, Mrs G. W.
McTaggart, Mrs E. M. (Lizabel Black)
Weesner, Thyra
Wilson, Mrs Carlos (Virginia Dubois)

Beta Theta
Bauer, Florence
Christen, Gertrude
Greene, Aleta
Neil, Eva.

Beta Iota
Thompson, Elizabeth A.
Withers, Mrs Jack (Lucile Seagley)

Beta Kappa
Carson, Mildred
Ryan, Mildred

Chapter Unknown
Fuller, Mrs Gilbert
Woodson, Mrs J. C.

Cora Wells Thorpe, who has spent many years in the Hawaiian Islands, is the author of *In the path of the trade winds*, to be published this month by G. P. Putman's Sons. The book is produced in de luxe style, with many illustrations and decorations. The publishers describe it as "perhaps the most authentic interpretation of the spirit of the Hawaiians that has ever appeared in book form."—*N. Y. Times*, Jan. 11, 1924.

CHAPTER HOUSES

How general is chapter house living for the undergraduate members of National Panhellenic fraternities is shown by the following figures based on statistics gathered by Mrs Krieg, editor of Zeta Tau Alpha, and published in *Themis* for January 1924.

Fraternities	Number of chapters	Number of chapter houses	Percentage of chapter houses
Alpha Chi Omega	39	29	74
Alpha Delta Pi	37	21	57
Alpha Gamma Delta	30	21	70
Alpha Omicron Pi	26	15	58
Alpha Phi	26	21	81
Alpha Xi Delta	35	27	77
Beta Phi Alpha	5	4	80
Chi Omega	65	35	54
Delta Delta Delta	65	39	60
Delta Gamma	37	27	75
Delta Zeta	32	20	62
Gamma Phi Beta	30	23	76
Kappa Alpha Theta	50	38	76
Kappa Delta	45	39	86
Kappa Kappa Gamma	50	35	70
Phi Mu	40	23	57
Pi Beta Phi	68	42	62
Sigma Kappa	31	20	64
Zeta Tau Alpha	39	25	64

Chapters in colleges where there are no chapter houses, or where only rooms or apartments are available, or where there are lodges or club houses merely, are not included in these figures.

Some interesting items gleaned from the consideration of these figures are—

1. Of the 750 chapters in these nineteen fraternities, 504, or sixty-eight per cent, are living in chapter houses during the college year, 1923-24.

2. In every fraternity more than half the chapters are chapter house dwellers. Kappa Delta has the largest percentage of her chapters, eighty-six per cent, living in houses.

3. In the sixteen fraternities from which figures distinguishing between houses rented and houses owned were given, 227 houses are owned by these fraternities, which is fifty-eight per cent of the houses their chapters occupy.



THETA'S HOME IN NORTH DAKOTA

Alpha Pi moved into a home of her own in September, 1923, built upon the lots which were purchased when the chapter was installed 1911. Since that time a house fund has been gradually accumulating by means of \$50.00 pledges paid by the girls usually in installments, after leaving the university.

The North Dakota Theta house association was incorporated in 1921 and plans were made for the house which when completed gave us a property worth \$20,000.00. A little over \$1,500.00 has been spent on furnishings, although the chapter owned some furniture and the girls have furnished their own bedrooms with the exception of the beds and curtains of dotted swiss for the windows.

The Grand Forks building and loan association loaned us \$11,000.00 on a first mortgage and the Endowment fund has furnished \$1,500.00 on a note endorsed by some Alpha Pi's property-owning members. The chapter pays the association \$180.00 per month rent, of which \$168.00 goes to the Building and loan association and the rest is reserved for taxes, insurance, repairs, summer payments *et cetera*. The pledges from the girls as they are paid will take care of the loan from the Endowment fund.

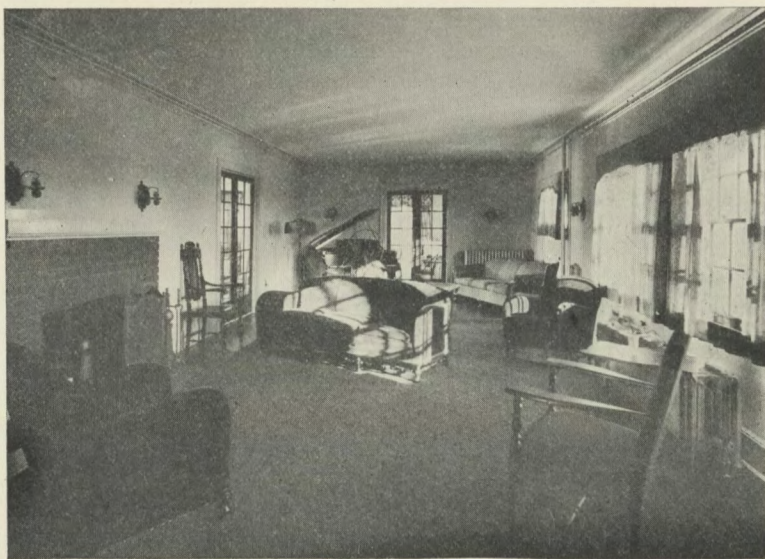
The house is situated on University avenue about a ten minute walk from the main building on the campus. It faces

south and will eventually view the university athletic field when the campus has been extended according to the plans for the future of the university. The sun parlor on the east side of the house overlooks University park with its trees and tennis courts.

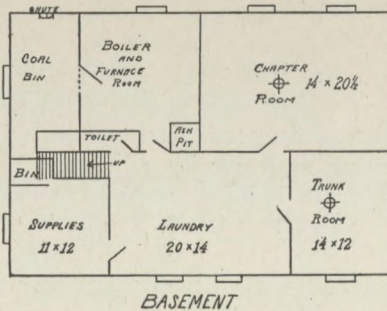
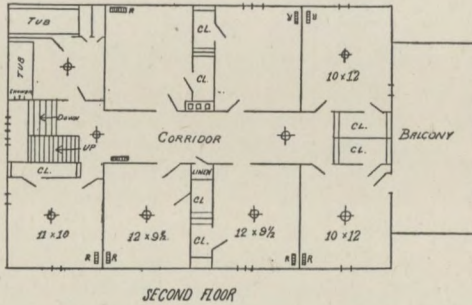
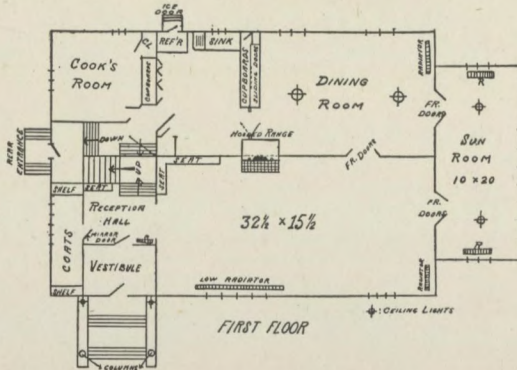
The accompanying photograph tells better than words what the entrance is like. A vestibule opens into the hall with coat and telephone room at the left, staircase straight ahead and living-room at the right. The coat room has a full length mirror in the door. The living-room and the dining-room with French doors between are both connected with the sun room by French doors, making an ideal arrangement for dancing or for teas.

The flooring on the first floor is oak, the walls kalsomined in soft gray, the woodwork ivory enamel with walnut brown panels. The fireplace is of tapestry brick, with built-in corner seats upholstered in walnut brown mohair, matching a davenport which stands at right angles to the hearth. There are two matching upholstered chairs. Another davenport near the sun room door is upholstered in blue and gold striped denim. Other furniture includes a refectory table and chairs in brown mahogany. A grand piano, bought by the chapter, adds the finishing touch.

The window draperies are of blue and gold changeable sun-fast silk and are arranged with pulls to draw them across the



ALPHA PI LIVING ROOM



FLOOR PLANS ALPHA PI CHAPTER HOUSE

windows when desired. The room is lighted by six double bracket wall lights in polychrome finish and one floor lamp. There are three double base outlets so that many more portable lamps will be used when they can be secured.

The sun room, in black and gold with windows on three sides, is our pride and joy. The windows are hung with bright orange gold with valances of flower-sprigged chintz in which black and

gold predominate. The furniture including a floor lamp is of reed enameled in black. The chairs are upholstered in chintz to match the window valances. The chairs are old ones done over to match the new pieces. In the corner is a little old-fashioned desk enameled in old blue.

The dining-room has a built-in buffet with opening to the kitchen to facilitate serving. This room is decorated in the same way as the living-room.

The kitchen is small but well planned with double drain board sink under the windows, built-in cupboards, hooded six burner gas range of white enamel, central work table, and refrigerator with outside icing door. Off from the kitchen is the cook's bedroom.

The second and third floors are given over to bedrooms. The flooring here is maple, the walls a neutral cream tint to allow for any color scheme desired. There are seven bedrooms on the second floor, one a chaperon's room, and two on the third beside some storage space. Each of the nine bedrooms has a clothes closet with two rods for hangers in addition to the hooks. On the third floor there is only a lavatory at present. On the second floor there is a large bathroom with separate compartments for the various fixtures consisting of two recessed tubs, two lavatories, two toilets, and one shower.

In the basement there is a trunk room, toilet, furnace room, vegetable room, laundry with stationary tubs, and a chapter room with central light and base outlets which will make it suitable for study when it is furnished.

Altogether it is a very satisfactory chapter house in which we take pardonable pride. It is well and warmly built and has a hot water heating system with adequate radiation. Many people acquainted with building costs have been astounded to hear the cost of the structure itself. By letting bids in January we were able to get the lowest possible figures. Materials had already advanced greatly when the excavation was begun.

Make your chapter's delegation the largest at West Baden.

Does high scholarship pay? It does. Purdue University has made an investigation and announced this very definite answer. Fifty graduates were selected for the test because of their unquestioned success. "Success" was taken to mean the attainment of wealth, the rendering of valuable service, and a position of authority. The scholarship of the fifty was then investigated, with the astonishing result that one hundred per cent were found to have scholastic grades of above eighty per cent.

HISTORY OF TAU

From the Kappa Alpha Theta history files we have selected this history of Tau as being very nearly a model chapter history up to the year 1919. That all Theta chapters may see what sort of material we want from their records we publish this very interesting story of Tau's career. Letters and questionnaires have recently been sent nearly every chapter asking for additional data about its own history. In some cases the data in our files needs only bringing up to date as does this account of Tau. In others there is much lacking to make complete stories. We are asking every chapter to cooperate with us by sending requested material very promptly, that Theta's record may speedily be made complete. If you want to see the history finished this year, do all you can to make it possible. You will, won't you?

INCEPTION OF TAU

Very early in Kappa Alpha Theta's career a desire for a chapter at Northwestern was felt, and tentative gestures were made in that direction, as we learn from the early minutes of Alpha, as early as 1876. Again in 1880 and 1881 we find that Theta chapter, at Indianola, Iowa, urged the desirability of establishing a chapter at Evanston, and "we gave our consent," say the Alpha minutes. These efforts were discouraged by Evanston girls themselves, as an old letter in Alpha's archives attests. This letter is dated February 19, 1881, and says "While we agree in thinking that could the fraternity be well sustained here and properly conducted, it would be both a pleasant and advantageous enterprise, and while we enjoy fun as the genuine girl always does, still we think it would hardly be worth while to try to start a chapter of any society here at present. Two members of your fraternity were here from Bloomington yesterday, on their way to convention, and I enjoyed half an hour's chat with them."

The group which thus lost the opportunity of establishing the first women's national at Northwestern saw Alpha Phi enter the college in June, 1881, while Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma came in 1882. By the spring of 1887 the Greeks had been so well accepted and established that when Sevilla Cleveland of Alpha wrote her friend Mae Earle at Evanston, suggesting that she organize a group of girls for the purpose of petitioning Kappa Alpha Theta, Mae readily grasped the idea and put it into action.

Tau of Kappa Alpha Theta, which was the result of this action, has given the fraternity several things for which she will always be remembered. One of these is our system of national archives, for this began at Northwestern, growing out of the national catalog, which was under Tau's supervision for some time, and our National cataloguer of the present day, Eva Reed Hall, is a charter member of Tau. Her story of the founding is delightful.

FOUNDING OF TAU

"Sevilla Cleveland went through her freshman year," Miss Hall says, "at Northwestern, but went to DePauw at the beginning of her sophomore year. At DePauw she became a Theta. She wrote in the winter or early spring of 1887 to Mae Earle to see if it would not be possible to form a group to become a Theta chapter. After quite a while Mae spoke to Mabelle Thatcher of the class of 1888 and later still to me. She also spoke to Marguerite Mulvane.

"As I remember, there was nothing very definite at the close of college, but there was much writing all summer, and many plans on foot. Just before college opened, we met Sevilla at Mabelle Thatcher's home in River Forest and she encouraged us to go on. Clara Shellabarger and Mary Knox came to college with Marguerite Mulvane from Topeka, and Anna Adams, an old friend of mine, came too, so they were added to the rest, making seven in all.

"When I think how public all the petitioning is now, it seems queer, for we were very secret about all our affairs. Much of our planning was done in Room 8 on the second floor of Willard hall. This was one large room with a small one out of it. Marguerite, Mary and Clara roomed there. If those walls could speak—!

"We grew quite disturbed and anxious if we did not hear daily and it seemed a long time before we received a promise of initiation. When I think of the years petitioners sometimes wait now, I do not see how they can endure it. One rainy day in late September we all gathered in Room 8 and decided we could not stand it any longer; so Marguerite and I donned rubbers and raincoats and went to the station to telegraph. We begged for a date for initiation and got it.

Continued in May.

CHAPTER NEWS

Wanted: Typewriters for use of the editors of Delta, Eta, Iota, Lambda, Mu, Rho, Sigma, Upsilon, Alpha Eta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Iota, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Phi, Beta Beta, and Beta Delta chapters. Also a double space attachment for Kappa's machine.

Wanted: Proper headings for the chapter letters of Beta, Alpha Delta, Alpha Eta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi, Alpha Sigma, Alpha Psi, Beta Beta.

Wanted: Calendars for Delta, Eta, Mu, Omega, Alpha Delta, Alpha Upsilon, Alpha Psi, Beta Beta, Beta Delta, so their editors can find dates to put on their letters.

Wanted: Editors for Alpha Upsilon and Beta Delta who are willing to sign their contributions.

Wanted: More paper for countless editors, so they can afford margins around their copy, and so a few of them won't be forced to write again on *both sides* of a sheet.

Wanted: Deputies for the editors of Mu, Alpha Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Psi, Beta Beta, Beta Gamma, to gather news of *alumnæ*, since the editors of those chapters evidently do not know any *alumnæ*, and so never any personals from such chapters except when some gracious *alumnæ* chapter passes on some news.

Wanted: A definition of news that will forever bar term examinations as original information.

Wanted: Editors for Alpha, Gamma, Lambda, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Tau, Beta Kappa, who can get copy in when due, not a week or more late, or never.

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Second semester finds us all in different rooms. Martha Howard of Winchester, Indiana, has come back after a semester's absence. Florence Carr, a pledge, has also moved out to the house, but four of the girls have left—Helen Shaffer, Roma Retherford, Myrtle Ashburn, and Mary Walker.

The Indianapolis alumnae were hostesses to the annual Founders'-day luncheon at the Claypool hotel, Indianapolis, January 12. Alpha was represented almost one hundred per cent, and many of the girls remained for the State dance that evening.

The Greencastle alumnae chapter was installed January 26. Their Theta birthday gift to the college chapter was tea cups in black and gold, and salad forks. It was a lovely gift, and nothing could have pleased us more.

We pledged Ruth Coulter, Vincennes, just before the Christmas holidays, and were glad to have her in the intimate circle at the Christmas party given by the pledges, who presented a very clever program. After the late supper we had our Christmas tree and gift exchange. A luxurious chair was the gift of the pledges to the chapter.

Theta will be represented in a girls basketball tournament soon. The members of the team are Rachel Benton, Florence Carr, Mary Wardlaw, Clara Louise Ward, and Ellen Ewing.

It is too early to get an official report on our grades for the first semester, but we have indications of a higher scholastic average than we made last year. Aurelia Adams is now a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, as World fellowship chairman. Cornelia Allen was chosen R. O. T. C. sponsor, and Mary Iliff has been pledged to Toynbee, sociological society.

9 February 1924

Helen Thackrey

Mrs J. M. Arthur (Anne Avery) is in Detroit, Mich. for the winter, at 83 Edmund pl.

Florence Beck Werner (Mrs Williams) now lives at 50 Gramatan av. Mt Vernon, N. Y.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

We gave a tea in honor of our new chaperon, Miss Blanche Kercheval, at which faculty, alumnae, and students were guests.

Instead of entertaining us with the usual supper party, our alumnae came to a fraternity meeting in December. After the meeting the freshmen were invited in, and we had a good old-time "talk around." Mrs H. T. Stephenson and Miss Edna Johnson brought home-made candy and popcorn to eat while we talked, and when it came Mrs B. D. Myer's turn she presented us with two beautiful mahogany Windsor chairs. Mrs Myers, president of the alumnae, stated that the alumnae wanted to come out to fraternity meeting just like they did when they were in college; to take part in it, meet all of the girls, and

learn to know them better. Also, since they could be with the girls in meetings, they felt it would be better to spend their money on a gift for our new home instead of on a party. Beta recommends to other chapters that they invite alumnæ to meetings, for then it is easier to realize how much alumnæ really mean to the fraternity.

A beautiful floor lamp with parchment shade is a gift received this month from the Bluffton alumnæ. In December Alpha Chi chapter sent us two silk pillows, one black and one gold.

Winifred Smith was elected recently to Theta Sigma Phi and Martha Brown to Garrick club. The third annual Memorial drive will be launched soon and Theta is well represented on the committees.

January 26 we had our annual formal dance: at 5:30 a four-course dinner was served with dancing between courses. Dance and dinner were carried out in futuristic style.

Thirty-three of us attended our annual state luncheon and dance in Indianapolis, January 13. Our freshmen gave a stunt, *Who's who in Theta*, introducing Eve, Venus, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and many other famous women.

1 February 1924

Helen Thomas

N. U. Hill, husband of Bess Van Valzah Hill, died Jan. 20 in West Palm Beach, Fla. where they and the children had gone to spend the winter. The children are Anna Jane, eight; Elizabeth, six; Nat. Jr. four, and Margaret, two.

Margaret Osborne is doing social service work in Indianapolis.

Audrey Wertz was married to Larry R. Mitchell in Sept. Address: Nogales, Ariz.

Helene Fisher was married to Robert Alfred Wilcox, Jan. 30 at Anderson, Ind. At home after March 1 at 44th & Boulevard pl. Indianapolis.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

The new semester finds us uniting our efforts to win scholarship honors, such as the handsome silver loving-cup recently offered by the Woman's Panhellenic association of Indianapolis and other awards given by various clubs. The Woman's league, organized this year, announces plans for an honorary junior society to be known as Chimes.

The Woman's league, although young has accomplished much already towards promoting cooperation among the girls. A very successful tea was given in December and another is planned. Jessica Brown, Helen Stevens, Elizabeth Bertermann

and Mildred Benton are committee members of the league. A series of Matinee talks by interesting people is a most helpful and entertaining project. Miss Leonard, Dean of women at the University of Illinois, was a recent speaker.

To relate the social affairs of the chapter—December 15, a Bohemian dance with costumes and atmosphere “à la Greenwich village” proved to be a lively affair. The night before the holidays began we had our Christmas frolic, when the pledges gave a stunt and displayed marked ability as Theta song writers. The house received lovely gifts from each class, besides a beautiful davenport and two chairs from the alumnae, and a good looking buffet from the Mothers’ club. At 4 A. M. a sleepy bunch ventured forth to carol at the other houses, returning before it was yet light to eat a sumptuous, surprise breakfast prepared by our chaperon.

Then the annual New Year’s Open house started us off for 1924 with the State luncheon and dance following soon after, January 12. Once a year the Indianapolis Panhellenic association gives a tea at which the college chapters of Butler are asked to give stunts. This event was February 9.

Founders’-day, February 7, stood out especially because twelve girls, seniors from Gamma appeared in cap and gown.

Charlotte Reissner, a pledge, made us all very proud of her in the leading part of the Dramatic club play *Miss Somebody Else*. Lorene Witham, Sarah Rodecker and Sarah Frances Downs also did well in minor parts.

10 February 1924

Mildred Benton

Kathryn Gould was married to Vern Reeder on Dec. 25.

The marriage of Rosalie Baker and Philip Spong took place Dec. 28.

Mildred Clark is engaged to Robert Hare, B Θ II.

Pauline Holmes who graduated last June is society editor of the *Indianapolis Times*.

We are glad to have Mildred Brosnan back in college this semester.

Mary Louise Mann is teaching in Noblesville, Ind.

We regret the loss of Charlotte Clark who is soon to be married, and of Martha Lucus who finished her college work in Jan.

Mary Parker Freeland (Mrs H. J.) has a new daughter, Margaret Parker. Address: 893 S. Corona st. Denver, Colo.

Mary Peacock Lewis (Mrs Edwin) lives in Denver, Colo. at 539 E. 12th av.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Delta has had the privilege of a visit from Mrs Kircher, District president. She gave us valuable suggestions, which we are trying to profit by. One suggestion, affecting rushing, we hope to present to Panhellenic immediately.

Our freshmen gave a tea December 9 for other freshmen fraternity women, and a tea dance January 5 for the chapter.

Delta sang Christmas carols as usual this year. We expect to entertain ourselves with a formal dance at the Champaign country club, February 23.

16 January 1924.

Janet Kinley

Married: Elizabeth Crouch and Art Peterson, Nov. 2.

Born to Mr and Mrs A. B. Sawyer (Agnes Porter) Dec. 26, Tommy Sawyer, fourth child. Address: Beech Spring Farm, St. Matthews, Ky.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Before our three weeks Christmas vacation, we had a Christmas party for the chapter and the resident alumnae. The party took the form of a dinner at which everyone received a gift from the Christmas tree with verses dedicated to her. We had two little girl guests, to whom we gave dresses and candy for Christmas presents. The chapter received a lovely bridge lamp from Mrs Vedder, and table silver from the town alumnae.

January 13, we gave a tea, entertaining about thirty members of the faculty and their wives. We also entertained our patronesses and their husbands at a Sunday night supper.

The annual fancy dress ball of the Women's league was January 19. Theta was well represented, Jeanne Briggs being general chairman and Margaret Hays on the committee. Louise Barley, chairman of junior girls social committee, had charge of the junior stunt, in which Gladys Trowbridge was one of the star performers.

The juniors in the house are all working on the junior girls play, *Thank you, Madam*, which will run for a week in March at the Whitney theater. Jeanne Briggs is assistant chairman of the play committee, on which are also Evelyn Widman and Claire Shinnick. Louise Barley is one of the co-authors of the play. Ten Thetas are in the cast.

1 February 1924

Louise Barley

'26, Frances Barnum is leaving college to be married to Howard Prish.

'25, Katherine Styer has left college to become the bride of George Jensen, A T Ω of Cleveland, Ohio.

Constance Winchell, treasurer of Eta association, has gone abroad to fill a position in the American library at Paris. Address: 10 Rue de l'Elysee, Paris (8), France. In her absence all association mail should be sent to Mrs J. J. Walser, 1043 Baldwin st. Ann Arbor, who is acting treasurer.

Born to Mr and Mrs Lee Eaton (Alice Comlossy) twin sons.

Married: Dorothy Barber and Walter B. Herdrich. Address: 2109 W. Cambridge st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Laura Martin and Charlton Loucks. Address: Astor Apts. Detroit, Mich.

Mr and Mrs Charles E. Lewis (Mabel Wilson) have moved to Aspen rd. Birmingham, Mich.

Augusta Bookmeyer, who is in the foreign department of Barry brothers, has recently returned from a very interesting business trip to England, the Scandinavian countries, and other parts of Europe.

Born to Mr and Mrs C. F. Kuhn (Ella Meinke) a son, Edward, Dec. 28.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Initiation was held for Wilma Fermette December 4.

The only event since Christmas was a tea for Mrs Lovell, our chaperon, to which our alumnæ and the chaperons of the other fraternities were invited.

We are a little sad, for we are to lose two girls at the end of this semester. Martha O'Brien graduates and leaves for New York to enter the nurse's training course at the Presbyterian hospital; Helen Loring, graduate, leaves for her home in Iowa.

We are looking forward to the visit of Miss Elma Hodges, District president, and to initiation to be held while Miss Hodges is here in March.

31 January 1924

Marguerite Hicks

'23 Gretel Schenck was married to George Henry Russell Dec. 26 at Rochester, N. Y. Address: Roberts pl. Ithaca, N. Y.

'21 Dorothy Williams has been living at the house since Christmas, while doing Extension work.

'22 May Thrapp was here for several days with her sister, Kate, who will enter Cornell next fall.

'23 Eileen Freeman is in charge of the kitchen of the Vanity Fair tea room in New York City.

Kathryn Drake visited us for several days.

Dec. 27 a son was born to Mr and Mrs L. F. Randolph (Fannie Rane).

Joyeuse Fullerton Sweet (Mrs W. E.) wife of the Governor of Colorado, returned to her home in Denver before the holidays from a several months visit to the Orient.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

The freshman Catsup was a clever presentation of the sea voyage of Miss Theta and Mr Fraternity on the ship Kappa Alpha Theta. Every guest received a passport with a character sketch and her picture. Jokes were brought into the farce by means of cablegrams. The sailors made the entertainment a jolly one with songs and dances.

Before the Christmas vacation, the student relief movement was started, and Kappa decided to give as a chapter, as well as individually, to the friendship fund which will go to foreign students. The gifts were presented in a service at the third annual Christmas tree with its symbolic altar ready to receive the money obtained for the European relief fund.

The Christmas dinner at the chapter house was attended by many alumnae, though few of those who are teaching were able to come. The Christmas gifts were stacked high around a miniature Christmas tree.

Kappa Alpha Theta stands third in the fraternity scholarship report. The scholarship grades are higher this year, though the standard has been raised. Only a fraction of a point decided first, second and third places.

The Jay Janes, a pep organization composed of twenty-six non-fraternity women and all Panhellenic delegates, has been organized. The uniform is of white with a conventional design, the Kansas Jayhawk, on the front of the slip-over sweater. Margaret Wallace and Constance Ingalls represent Kappa Alpha Theta.

Harriet Patterson, captain, and Sally Ingalls are members of the Kansas rifle team which is firing matches with other colleges. Virginia Pendleton has been elected to Gamma Epsilon Pi, economics fraternity. Elizabeth Walker and Mary Nelle Hamilton have passed the final tests for admittance into Quack. Kappa Alpha Theta finished fourth in the inter-mural swimming meet, with Margaret Walker second high point swimmer. De Vore Watt and Elizabeth Cane play in the university symphony orchestra which gave its midwinter concert, January 16.

The skyline of the university is fast changing with the addition of the new library and administration building. All the new offices are occupied and Fraser hall, which was formerly used for administration offices, is being renovated for the extension department and the department of home economics.

28 January 1924

Dorothy D. Dilloway

Alumnae back for the Catsup were: Josephine and Helen Ryan, Clare Ferguson, Eloise McNutt Hershey and those resident in Lawrence.

Those back for the Christmas dinner were: Louise Hedrick Cowgill, Helen Wagstaff, Fay Dodderidge, Edna Rising, Mildred Law, Elsa Wilhelmi, Joanna Gleed and Theo Thompson.

Helen Sawyer is teaching business courses in William Woods school for girls.

Edna Rising has been appointed secretary to the Chancellor, Ernest H. Lindley.

Fay Dodderidge was married to Abner Dilley, Dec. 29.

Joanna Gleed was married to Richard Wagstaff, Σ X, Dec. 31.

Clare Ferguson is in the editorial department of the *Wichita beacon*.

Kappa extends her sympathy to Marjorie Marley Smith whose mother died Dec. 29.

Jean Anderson Gilbert (Mrs L. A.) is president of the Denver City Panhellenic.

Judge and Mrs James Owen (Winifred Churchill) of Denver will spend the spring in Europe.

Josephine Martin Barteldes (Mrs A. G.) of Denver, spent Nov. and Dec. in Lawrence, Kans. and Kansas City, Mo.

Alice Rankin Gafford (Mrs Earl) of New York has been visiting in Kansas City.

Clara Riggs Freeman (Mrs Frederick) has moved from Los Angeles, Cal. to 20 Tyler av. Detroit, Mich.

June 27-July 1, West Baden, Indiana, Theta convention

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

We have survived mid-years and below zero weather and now are "girding our loins" as it were for rushing which begins February 4. An open house night with absolutely no entertainment of any sort, and a party, the expenses of which cannot come to more than \$15.00, are taxing our ingenuity to the utmost, but nevertheless we are quite ready for the fray.

We were fortunate in having several Thetas chosen for the class basketball first teams, on the senior team Laura Buckham, Doris McNeil, and Barbara Pease; on the junior team, Mary Lou Griffith, and on the sophomore team, Margaret Hazen.

Masque and sandal, the girls dramatic society, has recently announced a contest in which members of each class sign up for a class play under the heading of parts, makeup, costume, coaching, scenery, lighting and stage setting. The four plays are to be given by the students of their respective classes and then the best one is to be chosen by judges and repeated in conjunction with a Masque and sandal play in March. All who try out for the plays and show interest are invited to become associate members of a new dramatic association; those who do particularly well, and are chosen to represent their class in its play, are full members of the association and are eligible to Masque and sandal. This plan is an innovation at the university and is arousing much enthusiasm.

Our varsity basketball team has been particularly successful. They have been vanquished only by Princeton, having won seven

out of eight games played. Among their conquests were Yale, New York University, McGill and Clarkson.

We had a very pleasant informal dance January 5 to cheer us up over the fact that Christmas holidays were over.

2 February 1924

Barbara Pease

Mr and Mrs G. H. Sheldon, jr. (Ruth Brownell) recently returned from a boat trip to New Orleans and other southern ports.

Ruby Howe spent a brief Feb. vacation in Burlington.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Mu announces the pledging of Emma Snodgrass, Mary Webb, Alice Breed, Eleanor Brown, Loree McClaren, Jane Williams, Mary Belle Mellar, Marian Taylor, and Ruth Devore, all freshmen. In addition we pledged Menetha Ferguson, sophomore from Grove city college.

The week before Christmas vacation we gave our annual tea for the faculty women and friends of the fraternity. We took pride in introducing our pledges at this time.

January 12 we had our formal party at Saegertown Inn. An orchestra was brought from Pittsburgh and Mah Jongg decorations and place-cards were used. Near the end of the evening a novelty dance was featured with paper horns, umbrellas and much confetti. It was voted one of the most successful parties of the season.

January 24 Margaret Webb entertained the juniors and sophomores at a dinner at her home in honor of Elizabeth Bates '25, who is leaving to attend Wheaton college. Although we are exceedingly sorry to see Elizabeth go, we did not allow it to dampen our spirits, the dinner being a fine and entertaining event.

A new national fraternity entered Allegheny, Theta Upsilon. The formal installation was January 12. Mu gave the use of her rooms to the new fraternity for the three days that the grand officers were here. Mrs Hixon, wife of the college president and a Theta, gave a tea in their honor for the entire college January 12, and a formal reception was held in Hulings hall that evening. We are glad to welcome Theta Upsilon to Allegheny.

1 February 1924

Virginia Hatch

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sometimes it is just a little hard to pass Christmas without a chill, so we began the holidays with a formal dinner-dance at the Beach club, where the white sand and icy waves outside made

the fire inside delightful. Back at college after New Year's day, with its Rose tournament parade and football game in Pasadena, we were entertained by Phi Alpha with an informal dance at the Santa Anita club house. Dances, however, are the extras of university life.

We are proud to announce that one of our pledges, Gertrude Kice, was elected vice-president of the freshman class. Meanwhile Allis Stafford and Katherine Curtis, both pledges, are, respectively, chairman of the freshman entertainment committee and president of the freshman commission. Last year, if you remember, Maybell Byrum, pledge, had the lead in the first extravaganza ever produced at our university. We are thinking of making this position an Omicron tradition, since in this year's extravaganza, Pauline Klene, another pledge, is similarly honored. Martha Smith is also a member of the cast and Frances Yeager has a place in the chorus.

We are sorry to lose Margaret Barnard and Shirley Craig. Margaret is leaving for six months in Europe with Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Omicron alumna, and Dean of the School of speech, and Betty Hughes and Ruby Chanslor, also Omicron alumnae. Shirley is going to Honolulu for two months.

Some members are returning to college after an absence of one or more semesters, Mary Thompson '24, Mildred Davis '26, Clara Lou Nisbit '25, and Frances Scarritt '26.

The District convention meets here Founders'-day, when we will have the pleasure of entertaining the delegates and our District president, Mrs Ganyard.

Alpha, a local fraternity at Occidental college, entertained Omicron with a tea at the home of Mrs Bird, the wife of the president of Occidental college. The President's home is on a knoll commanding a beautiful view of several cities and it made a lovely setting for the delightful afternoon.

25 January 1924

Dorothy Marie Davis

Mildred Nicholas was married on Christmas Eve to John Dickee of Salt Lake City.

Louise Gonzales has announced her engagement to Charles Tanner. The wedding will be early in the summer.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Second semester rush week ended January 26. We pledged Katherine Barkhurst, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Genevieve Hutchinson, Central city.

December 15 we gave a Christmas dance for our freshmen. We had two beautiful Christmas trees, and a house appropriately decorated for the holiday season. January 5 the upperclassmen gave a dinner-dance, while most of the freshmen went on a bob-sled party.

January 11 the freshmen gave us a most delightful party with beautiful decorations and clever favors.

Our alumnae are joining with us February 2 in a tea in honor of Founders'-day.

27 January 1924

Nancy Haggard

Born to Mr and Mrs Leonard Trester (Mary Steele) a son, Leonard, jr. Mr and Mrs L. E. Hurtz (Laura Hainer) sail Feb. 1 from New York for a Mediterranean cruise.

Mr and Mrs Robert Gantt (Zola Delecker) have moved to Los Angeles, where Mr Gantt will help solve the telephone difficulties of Southern California.

Married: Mildred Mayberry and Hubert Upton, Δ T Δ.

Helen Chick has left college because of ill health.

Edith Royal Tyler is teaching in West Point, Nebr.

Ruth Barrett has left college and is at her home in Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Joyce Broady Clark (Mrs J. D.) is living at 325 Fullerton parkway, Chicago.

Married: Frances Burt and Roland Jefferson.

Mr and Mrs George Grimes (Eva Miller) have moved to Omaha, 5002 Davenport st.

Julia Hainer O'Connor (Mrs C. J.) and two children of California, visited in Omaha this past fall.

Home-coming convention, West Baden, Ind. June 27-July 1.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

January 19 initiation took place at the home of Molly Gray. After the ceremony the banquet was held at the Selby. We sat at three long tables lighted with candles. The toasts were: the king, the fraternity, the alumnae, the chapter, the initiates, the quondam infant, Sigma's baby, Theta's grandchild. These were proposed by Adeline Lobb. The baby is Esther de Beauregard, and the grandchild Betty Lalor, daughter of Grace P. Cope Lalor, Omega.

After a long struggle Panhellenic has put through sophomore rushing, with preferential bidding. This means that we will be a very small chapter next year, but we hope will be able to know the rushees better, and enjoy the parties more when they are not crowded together.

Molly Donaldson was at the convention of the Student volun-

teer movement in Indianapolis. There she met a Theta from Alpha Omega and one from Alpha Tau.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to the official visit of our District president, Elma Hodges.

2 February 1924

Molly Gray

Lorena Wellwood and David Evans have announced their engagement. The engagement of Mary Brebner to Harold Strachan is announced.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Alice May Bovard was among the students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, as announced at Honor chapel, January 25. After her year of study in France, this is a special honor for Alice May.

Tau's annual Christmas party brought Santa Claus in person to visit the chapter. The gifts he brought were put into the holiday basket for the chapter's family at the Northwestern university settlement in Chicago.

The mid-semester vacation being longer than usual, Tau had a two day house-party at the home of Letha Stevens.

House funds are bringing an interesting type of organization to Evanston. The mothers of the active members of the Northwestern chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta who live in Evanston and vicinity have formed clubs for the purpose of raising money for the two house funds.

Aleen Lind, as a member of the senior volleyball team, and Geneva Robertson, of the junior team, are eligible for membership in the Woman's athletic association. Aleen also made the varsity volleyball team. Gertrude Schuchardt took the honors of the senior swimming team, no less than to be expected of the head of swimming for W. A. A.

In the recent elections of the Alethenai literary society, Sylvia Ames was made secretary and Alma Vandenburg treasurer for the next semester.

30 January 1924

Marion Copper

Mary Lucile Day was married to Preston B. Kavanaugh, Σ X, Jan. 29. Mr Kavanaugh will complete his law course at Harvard in June.

Dorothy Carney was married to Leslie Arries, Δ T Δ , Jan. 26.

Eleanor Mathias was married to Albert Hertz, Ames, on Thanksgiving day. Address: Bellevue, Iowa.

Esther Lewis was married to Howard Feltman, Σ N, Jan. 23.

Ruth Seymour has announced her engagement to Captain Yarrow Dan Vesely, U. S. A. University of Iowa. She will travel around the world, leaving Honolulu, where she a member of the advertising staff of the *Honolulu star-bulletin*, on Feb. 8. The wedding will take place in June.

Lenore Everson and Gertrude Kenning are attending the Moser business college in Chicago.

Helen Weirick and Vivian Warren have gone to Los Angeles, Helen to make her home, Vivian to spend a year with Helen.

Charlotte Schuchardt, who conducts a flourishing dancing studio in Hollywood, has been visiting her family in Chicago for three weeks.

Margaret Hingeley Blake (Mrs Edward) of Paris, France, is visiting her parents in Evanston until July 1.

Amanda Bonhus was married to Robert Warren Proctor, in Minneapolis, Dec. 27.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

A noisy conclusion for the fall quarter was our annual Christmas party with Woolworth's gifts presented to us in poetry by Mr and Mrs Santa.

Upsilon grew nine stronger January 20 with the initiation of Helen Ford, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Henrietta Nesbitt, Duluth; Dorothea Wilson, Stillwater; Harriett Graves and Margaret Knapp, St. Paul; Mary Forsell, Ethel Teagle, Elizabeth Colwell, and Gladys Knutson, Minneapolis. For the formal banquet which followed Hazel Lotze Whittaker had planned a novel court scene in which the nine initiates defended Theta ideals.

Elizabeth Healy has been elected junior representative on the Academic council. Helen Baldwin has charge of our basketball team.

We gave our winter formal at the Minnesota club in St. Paul January 5. Sue Mason and Alfreda Davis were responsible for the arrangements. February 2 we will entertain our mothers at a tea which is in charge of Emily King.

Upsilon has affiliated Genevieve Langevin, Rho, and Frances Spangler and Margaret Lavery, Alpha Rho.

Helen Gray, Genevieve Odell, Eloise Rowan, Adele Roth, Harriett Carlson, Margaret Harker, and Grace McDonald were unable to return to college this quarter. Muriel Pickler, Avis Litzenberg, and Helen Gangelhoff again joined our ranks.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Geraldine Sullivan January 30. Geraldine is the sister of Florence Sullivan.

In order to satisfy the demands of such a sophisticated chapter as ours, Margaret Streaker and Jane Sedgwick planned the menus last quarter, which were so popular that it was a sore strain on our commissary department. But we were happy!

29 January 1924

Marie Lynch

Mr and Mrs Charles Greer, jr. (Katherine Fraser) announce the birth of a son, Charles Greer III. Address: 4904 Xerxes av. S.

Helen Wedum of Alexandria was married Jan. 8 to Luther Nelson. They left immediately for Calcutta, India, where they will make their home for the next two years.

Caroline Fraser is working in a doctor's office in Minneapolis.

Grace Cotton has a position in Cleveland, Ohio.

Alicia Davis is teaching at Hibbing, Minn.

Lillias Hannah has a position as executive secretary with the McClintock burglar alarm co.

Eleanor McClure O'Brien died as the result of an automobile accident.

May Earl is assisting her father in X-ray work.

Blanche Peterson is with the Y. W. C. A. in Rochester, Minn.

Margaret Dill Worcester (Mrs Philip) has moved to 1102 Beaconfield av. Grosse Point Park, Mich.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The autumn quarter marked a new situation in the history of Phi, all active members of the chapter, nineteen girls, lived in the chapter house. Although there was no rushing in this quarter, every member carried a full quota of studies and activities.

At the beginning of the winter quarter, all members but one returned to college, but most of the town girls are living at home during the winter months.

In the second week of the winter quarter came the only rushing allowed during the quarter. There are many fine girls among the new students and it was a pleasure to have an opportunity to entertain them. There is to be one more week of rushing in the spring quarter, bidding not to take place before the middle of May.

Velva Darling, Los Angeles, was initiated February 3.

Linda Van Norden, a graduate at Christmas, 1923, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, in January 1924.

Helen Greene is chairman of the committee for the Spring fiesta, women's pageant. Miriam Hilton also serves on this committee, as well as being assistant editor of the college daily and editor of the women's issue of *The Chapparral*.

Ruth Snedden, Margaret Watson, Miriam Ebright, and Carolyn Peirce played on their class hockey teams. Margaret Watson is to be captain of her team next year, and both she and Ruth Snedden were chosen for the All-star team.

Miriam Ebright had an important part in the sophomore play, *Captain Applejack*. Alfrida Poco served on this play's committee. Rowena Mason is a member of the staff of the college daily paper and Elizabeth Peirce is secretary of the Stanford music club. She played the violin at the radio broadcasting

station (KPO) in San Francisco in October. Margaret Watson is a member of Women's council, and is one of two candidates for president of Organized women for next year.

Evelyn McLaughlin, Omega, was affiliated and is now living in the house. Elizabeth Bradford has returned to college after an absence of five years.

28 January 1924

Carolyn Peirce

Born to Dr and Mrs W. B. Thompson (Ruth Locke) a son, William Benbow, jr.

Married: Feb. 2, at Watsonville, Cal. Georgia Mason and Geoffrey Wilson.

Margaret Zane is spending several months in Europe.

Elizabeth Lawrence has gone to Cuba for the winter.

Theodosia Welsh, Beta Beta, after living in Phi's house from Oct. to Jan. has gone to Berkeley and is registered at the University of California for the second semester.

Mabel Baum Smith (Mrs C. W.) has the sympathy of Denver alumnae in the loss of her mother.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The social events of Senior week, following the examination period, were well patronized by the chapter; Boar's head dramatic society's production, *Believe me Xantippe*, January 28, the Senior ball in the gymnasium, January 29, and various fraternity formals, January 30.

Outstanding in campus events in December was the Christmas pageant, *The first Noel*, given by the university Y. W. C. A. of which Helen Spalding '24, is president. Marjorie Ehle '25, played the rôle of the leading wise man in the presentation.

Angeline Shults '25, as president of the Silver Bay club, led the organization in singing Christmas carols outside the dormitories and chapter houses, the Sunday evening before Christmas vacation.

Doris Stillman '25, was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, December 19. Cora Whyland '26, took part in the sophomore women's speaking contest, early in January.

Theta lost the championship basketball game by four points to Gamma Phi Beta, in a closely matched contest which the entire chapters of both fraternities witnessed.

Seven university women have been invited by the local Rotary club to the regular weekly luncheon meeting February 1, on account of the interest they have displayed in the work for crippled children in the city. Three of them are Thetas: Alice

Brevoort '24 and Evelyn Eilert '24, who have been assisting at a clinic for crippled children, and Doris Stillman '25, who was publicity chairman for the Crippled children's campaign which was sponsored by the large board of Women's self-governing association of the university, last November.

30 January 1924

Doris B. Stillman

Mr and Mrs James Carlton Burrhus (Evelyn Payne) announce the birth of a son, James Carlton, jr. Jan. 15.

Katherine Wells and Madge Kendig were back for Senior week.

A son, Wesley Clay, jr. was born to Mr and Mrs W. C. Hanks (Mildred Knight) Jan. 14.

Dr Iva L. Peters, vocational adviser at Goucher, was at Oxford the past summer studying the economic problems of rural England. In the July-August issue of the *Journal of applied sociology* Dr Peters has a psychological article, and in the *Pedagogical seminary* for Sept. *A two years' experiment with vocational guidance in a woman's college.*

Marion Stranahan is taking her junior medical year at Indiana university medical college, Indianapolis. Of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter she writes, "I have found the alumnae chapter here a most hospitable group and have been very proud to become a member of it."

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Just before Christmas vacation, December 16, five upper-classmen were initiated. Maxine Day, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Marion Hanna, Ottawa, Illinois; Eleanor Innes and Martha Williamson, Kansas City, Missouri, and Hortense Schurman, Denver, Colorado. Mrs Stevens made a charming hostess at the banquet at noon.

We were presented with two lovely Christmas presents, a beautiful silver pitcher from our chaperon, Mrs Reinholdt, and a musical dinner gong, from Dorothy Dwight '22.

Louise Mautz '26, is vice-president of the Arts and crafts club; Phillis Schurman and Louise Mautz have been elected to the professional art society, Sigma Lambda; Elizabeth Brown '25, is associate editor of *The badger*; and two of our pledges, Alice Brown '27, and Virginia Sinclair '27, are on Freshman commission.

February 8 is the annual Junior prom. Although we can't boast of having the Prom queen this year, Margaret Campbell '25, is to stand in the receiving line with her partner John Hager, and Elizabeth Brown '25, is going with Ellis Fulton, one of the assistant general chairmen. Elizabeth Tompkins '25, is on the Prom housing committee.

January 8, we installed our new officers. Margaret Campbell '25 is president; Louise Mautz '26, vice-president; Eliza-

beth Brown '25, corresponding secretary; Marion Hanna '25, treasurer; and Hortense Schurman '26, rushing chairman.

At the close of this semester, we all regret the loss of three girls: June Gray '24, Helen Touzalin '24, and Phyllis Schurman '24 who expects to spend some time in Florida with her family.

25 January 1924

Isabel Farrington

Adeline Briggs has announced her engagement to Karl Hohlfeld.

'22 Marjorie Storck is engaged to Thomas Beverly Caldwell, and expects to be married Feb. 2. They will be at home after April 1 in Chicago.

'22 Gertrude Collins and Norris Levis have announced their engagement. They will live in Chicago.

'21 Frances E. Dwight was married to Radford Garrett, Jan. 2. Address: Greenville, N. C.

Anita Donkle was married to Paul Cornish, Dec. 15.

Carol Rice left Jan. 23 on a tour around the world.

Mrs Kittie Button Payne is living in Denver and selling life insurance for the Phoenix mutual. Address: 610 U. S. national bank bldg.

Born to Mr and Mrs S. H. Slichter (Ada Pence) a second son. Address: 22 Greycourt, Ithaca, N. Y.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

With twenty-one girls in the house Omega is anticipating a happy and active semester. We are hoping to rebuild in March or April, so that we can have our new house for rushing in the fall semester.

Because of our short rushing list we had only a week of rushing, with one party a day. Among the parties was an advertising dinner featuring a life size Herbert Tarreyton and a cabaret dinner with Topsy and Eva on the program.

We are pledging six girls. They are Ruth Baxter, junior from Mills; Frances Harvey, junior from Montana; Alameda Houghton and Eleanor Bumstead, freshmen and Laura Straub, sophomore, from Berkeley; Henrietta Walters, sophomore, from Vassar, whose mother was at one time Grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

January 27 we are holding initiation for five freshmen.

We are sending Elise Wagner as a delegate to the District convention at Los Angeles the week-end of the twenty-fifth. Leslie Ganyard, our new District president, will also attend the convention.

The student government is attempting to organize the multitudinous solicitations for subscriptions and charity into a single fund which comes under the heading of Campus chest.

An estimate has been made of the amount of money expended for the combined causes which amounts to \$2.50 a person. Omega was one of the first groups to be 100% in her support of this movement.

25 January 1924

Ruth Henderson

'94 Julia Morgan, one of the most prominent architects on the Pacific Coast, is finishing plans for Wm. R. Hearst's new mansion near Santa Barbara.

'16 Harriett Judd Eliel is completing work toward a master's degree.

Kappa Alpha Theta is honored by having several representatives on the California university alumnae board. Among those who have served are Mary McLean Olney '98, Elsie Lee Turner '92, who is now chairman, Harriett Judd Eliel '16, and Clothilde Grunsky '16.

Muriel Ransom has resigned her position at Mills college and is now manager of the Women's faculty club at the University of California.

'18 Kathryn Thomas is secretary for the Oakland Y. M. C. A.

'20 Agnes Polsdorfer is assistant district-attorney of Alameda county.

'17 Mrs Richard Shevky (Marion Christianson) has been visiting with her husband in Turkey.

Born to Mr and Mrs Henry Breck (Dorothy Reynolds) a son.

'17 Born to Mr and Mrs Walter Hettman (Anna Doyle) a daughter.

Married: Barbara Ball to Carl Wakefield; Agnes Harrison to Hal-leck Vanderleek of Los Angeles; Mary Harrison to Charles Cobb of Berkeley.

'19 Erida Leuschner has received her M.D. and is an interne at Johns Hopkins.

'00 Ruth Wilder has returned from a year of travel in Europe. She is dean of women at the Polytechnic high school, Oakland, Cal.

Born Nov. 1 to Mr and Mrs H. G. Merriam (Doris Foote) a son, Allan.

Born Aug. 17 to Mr and Mrs Walter McLeod (Olive Wheeler) a daughter, Clara Marsh.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

Alpha Beta, or rather a few Alpha Betas, have just had the pleasure of a visit from Miss L. Pearle Green. As it was a time of combined examinations and vacation, only a small number of our chapter was able to meet Miss Green, but these few were surely glad to become acquainted with our capable and fine-spirited Grand secretary.

Our annual Christmas party, which Mrs Edward A. Jenkins, an Alpha Beta charter member, gave us this year in her home, was an unusually gay occasion. A double shower for two of our senior fiancees was combined with a merry holiday party. Then, to add to the excitement, a trayful of Theta and Δ Y shaped cookies was passed to announce the engagement of Elsa Palmer '22, to Howard M. Jenkins '20.

On the following afternoon we gave a tea for Mrs Raymond M. Alden, a Theta from Phi who is living in Swarthmore while Dr Alden is giving a course at college. We are very glad to welcome Mrs Alden among the village alumnae.

Our last college day before vacation was marked for us by the pledging of Leah Shreiner '27, from Pittsburgh.

Alpha Beta undertook her first bit of social service work when she helped an Irish family in the vicinity to enjoy Christmas this year.

Elizabeth Bean, Eleanor Foote, Marjorie Sellers, Lydia Roberts, and Aimee MacLaren, pledge, have made the varsity basketball squad. Elizabeth Bean is president of the Women's athletic council.

We enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs Edward Bassett in entertaining our meeting at her home January 16.

The chapter is now looking forward to initiation which will be held in Riverton, New Jersey, February 15 followed by our formal dance at the Springhaven country club, February 16.

2 February 1924

Marjorie Sellers

Mrs William E. Walter (Caroline Sargent) is now living at 101 Freemont st. S. Pasadena, Cal.

The engagement of Anne Lippincott Miller, president of District VII, to Walter E. Smith, Δ Υ, has been announced.

Births: Perry W. Lesh jr. the last of Oct. son of Mary Hoke Lesh; Tom Davis Olin, Dec. 30 son of Katherine Price Olin.

Kathryn Pflaum is secretary, Pennsylvania state college extension service.

The Theta alumnae living in Swarthmore were invited to meet Miss L. Pearle Green at a tea given for Miss Green by Mrs Edward M. Bassett, Jan. 29.

Many Alpha Beta alumnae took part in the entertaining program offered at the Founders'-day luncheon at Hotel Walton, Jan. 26.

Mrs Charles Benjamin Coles (Nancy Bancroft) is now in her new home, Locust st. Moorestown, N. J.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

No letter received

13 February 1924

Diana Taylor who has had a position in Springfield, Mass. came home in Dec. and will remain in Columbus till June.

Anna Williams Murfin, recently living at the Philadelphia navy yard, has been visiting her family in Toledo and Columbus.

Helen Follett Brooks (Mrs Donald) 2535 Bedford av. Brooklyn, N. Y. writes of meeting Florence Durstine Hamilton and Bertha Patterson Bond at an Ohio State university luncheon in New York.

Alpha Gamma and Columbus alumnae gave an informal tea for Miss L. Pearle Green, when she visited the chapters in Dec.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

The authorities granted us one day of rest before registration for the new semester, so the chapter celebrated by going en masse to the evening performance of Channing Pollock's success, *The fool*.

This year Panhellenic has an official delegate to obtain the grades of all fraternity pledges. Thus it is hoped to avoid the confusion of former years, caused by representatives from each fraternity trying to collect grades before official notices had been given.

We are all looking forward to one of the big events on the college calendar, senior dramatics. On March 13 and 14 the seniors will present *Antigone* by Sophocles, adapted and arranged for amateur production by Elsie Fogerty. We are very proud of Helena Horton who will play the part of "Antigone." Betty Frisch and Marion Messner are in the chorus, and Marie Puchner has charge of the lighting.

We are very sorry to report that Beatrice York '26 returned to her home in Massillon, Ohio, at the end of the first semester.

1 February 1924

Marie I. Puchner

Born to Mr and Mrs J. Lee Hornor (Grace Haymaker) a son, Frank Haymaker Hornor, July 13, 1923.

'17 Married, Dec. 2, Virginia Davis Ruhl to Dr Robert Hood, Hopkins Medical '16.

Clarksburg and Fairmont alumnae had a luncheon at the home of Virginia Snider Romine in Clarksburg Dec. 29. Those present from Alpha Delta were Elinor Annon Amos '14, Grace Haymaker Honor '15, Bertha Bland Newlon '15, Edna Haymaker Koblegard '18, Agnes Hood Gronemeyer '16, Virginia Davis Hood '17, Virginia Snider Romine '15, and Charlotte Bailey, pledge '27.

Marion Hinds McCormick has a daughter born Jan. 22.

Mary Ward McGraw has a new daughter, too.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

We are trying to raise our scholarship this term. Initiation was January 4 for eight freshmen.

The time of meetings has been changed back to Saturday afternoon instead of Saturday night. The freshmen serve lunch before the meeting, and after meeting we play cards and sing all afternoon at the house. We have much more time in the afternoon, and so enjoy the meetings more.

During the Christmas holidays, while many out-of-town alumnae were home, we gave an informal party, just supper and a few stunts, at the house for alumnae. How we did enjoy seeing them all! There were some alumnae back for the first time in

many years, and they told marvelous tales of their college days.

Catherine Crockett, junior from Colorado, made the Dramatic club. But better still she has been given the leading feminine rôle in the play which the Dramatic club will give soon.

Catherine Mims '24 and Marian Mathews '24 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

2 February 1924

Carolyn Buell

'21 Dorothy Duffy has announced her engagement to Mr Ramsey.

'22 Marion Jones has announced her engagement to Mr McLean of Granada, Miss.

Lucinda Ransom is studying art in New York and living at the Studio club, 35 E. 62d st.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

At the beginning of the winter term we pledged Juliette Castles of Bryan; Dorothy Mansell of Austin and Frances Coopwood of Lockhart.

The pledges of 1923 and 1924 gave the chapter a set of mahogany furniture for one of the living rooms. The Dallas alumnae sent us \$32.00 to buy something for the house.

Many alumnae returned for Founders'-day. The Austin alumnae gave a luncheon at the university commons, January 26. Hallie Maud Neff gave a tea at the Governor's mansion in honor of the visiting Theta alumnae. The pledges entertained us with a stunt party, January 24 at the home of Anna Frances Griffith.

We initiated January 27, Mary Hoyle Heatly of Mangum, Oklahoma, and Elva McDonald of Galveston, Texas.

Many of the girls are making plans to attend National convention next June.

1 February 1924

Frances Wells

Born, to Mr and Mrs T. S. Pettey (Lucy Johnson) a daughter.

Married: Ethel Bowers and Marshall Albert Baldwin. At home: Stamford, Tex.

Mallan McGill is teaching in Beaumont.

Greetings on Founders'-day were received from Ella Gilbert who is at Columbia; Mary Smith who is in Florida; and from the Houston alumnae.

Frances Lewis Cook (Mrs L. S.) of Denver spent the holidays in Toledo, Ohio.

Married: Edith Adele Sykes and Dr G. W. N. Eggers, Dec. 31, at Galveston, Tex.

The visiting alumnae for Founders'-day were: Louise Montgomery Bonner and Mrs Leslie Stringer of Wichita Falls; Mrs W. E. Huddleston (Selwyn Sage) and Louise Stevens of Galveston; Thelma Caffall of Beaumont; Mrs George Howard and Edna Hogan of Houston; Margaret Robinson of Los Angeles and Mrs Susan Gilfillan Gavin of Austin.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

December 8 was the Co-ed vodvil in which each of the women's organizations presented a sketch. Peyton Hawes wrote the Theta stunt, called *Soap suds: a clean romance*. For originality and clever lines it measured up to professional musical comedy and was a pronounced success.

We wonder if it wouldn't be possible to have a clearing house for Theta productions, so that chapters could draw upon the clever ideas of other chapters. There is always a time when a dearth of originality makes a chapter wonder what its next rush stunt or college performance will be. It would be truly comforting, as well as practical, to know that a ready store of Theta material was at hand.

December 22 we had our formal dance, a glorious opening to holiday events.

Washington has been expanding rapidly. Shortly after the Christmas vacation ground was broken for the new Wilson memorial geology hall. This, another of Mrs Newton Wilson's gifts, is the fourth building to be erected in three years. Too, Mr W. K. Bixby recently gave us a much needed and appreciated gift in the way of an Art school building on which construction will begin shortly. Plans have been perfected for raising a fund for a Women's building. Peyton Hawes is in charge of the committee of ways and means which hopes to have the cooperation of all girls on the campus.

31 January 1924

Anne Kinnaird

Mrs Mungo Park (Helen Ette) is home on a visit from the Federated Malay States.

Born to Mr and Mrs Richard Kramer (Mary Dougherty) a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Norman Chivvis (Ann Cushing) have a son born Nov. 21.

Eleanor Dodson has gone to Boston to remain indefinitely.

Born to Judge and Mrs John Calhoun (Margaret Haase) a daughter.

Among those home for Christmas were Mrs Margaretha Roth Bryan, Mrs Jesamine Price Scott, Mrs Lucille Logan Beach, Mrs Frances Wendl Roos, and Mrs Lucille Bishop North.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

The early part of December saw the culmination of much planning, talking and anticipation into Alpha Kappa's annual house-party. December 17, nineteen Thetas left the Long Island railroad station bound for Southold, Long Island, a distance of about ninety miles.

This year we were the guests of Constance Jenkins '20 at her summer home, five miles from the quaint little fishing village.

Constance is and always has been a lovely hostess, thoughtful, considerate and entertaining. We lacked nothing. In the evening there were jolly pajama parties around a huge open fireplace where we toasted marshmallows, popped corn and sang Theta songs. Some danced to music furnished by the radiophone while others played bridge and regaled themselves with chocolate creations. During the day we walked the beach, played tennis, went canoeing or motored into town. Taking all these things into consideration it is readily understood why the two days slipped by as if they were so many hours. Before we were aware of it train time arrived and we reluctantly departed homeward.

We were just about settled down and talked out when Christmas was upon us with the usual number of social events, beginning with the Sophomore dance December 28. The next evening Dorothy Cooper, one of our juniors, gave the chapter a very enjoyable New Year party at her home.

The following Monday was a busy day for the sophomore class at Adelphi. From four until six o'clock in the afternoon they were at home to the entire college. Tea was served in the study hall which had been effectively decorated to resemble a conservatory. January 2, the freshmen gave their hazers a dance. The large attendance was a sufficient testimony to the success and popularity of the affair. We had just time enough to run home to snatch forty winks and some breakfast before we were off for the Bridge party that Grace Chardavoyne '26 gave the chapter at her home during the afternoon. We all had a delightful time and left frankly envious of the winners of the prizes, some good looking handkerchiefs.

1 February 1924

Edna E. Hopkins

Estelle Rhodé has announced her engagement to Bruce Haytor '23 Columbia.

Marion Murphy's engagement to David Haggerty of the Western electric co. has been announced.

Grace Sand, Lillian Wait and Estelle Rhodé are teaching in Garden City, L. I.

The engagement of Ruth Pettit to Theodore Rome, brother to Natalie, has been announced.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Alpha Lambda has grown perceptibly. Another pledge, Margaret Lewis, Seattle, augmented our ranks at the beginning of winter quarter. We were also glad to welcome Joan Sprague back from San Francisco.

Initiation was held December 9 for Marion Dix. Margaret Dilling, Molly Gunnell, Jane Hampton, Emma Muench, Helene Niesen, Henrietta Osterman, Edythe Sinclair, and Brenda Warn were initiated January 26.

Cathryn Corbett, Alpha Psi; Mildred Uehlinger, Alpha Nu; Lelia Mason, Alpha Sigma; and Catherine Manly, Alpha Omega, were all affiliated last quarter.

Our constantly cherished hope of building a new home this year has received tangible encouragement in the form of a most attractive set of plans.

With the building idea still before us, we decided to hasten its realization by holding the fall informal in the chapter house, November 28. It was a fancy-dress pirate party—piratical in every detail. The familiar rooms were disguised by checks of red and black paper covering the walls, by the addition of a bar from which refreshments were dispensed, a parrot suspended in his cage, a grinning skeleton dangling his legs from the mantel above an open treasure-chest, and various horrible legends written by prisoners on the black walls of the "Dismal Dungeon." Virginia Nachant and Helen Graham danced during the intermission.

We entertained the alumnae at the annual Christmas party December 14. Santa Claus, candy canes, and stunts featured the evening. The seniors, as befitted their gravity and foresight, presented a scene many years hence, in which they sat about the fire reading astounding letters from the rest of the chapter. The juniors produced a musical skit describing goings-on "at the Theta house, at the Theta house, right across the street from the Beta house." The sophomores staged a scene at the gate of heaven, wherein Saint Peter with a gigantic key and Gabriel glancing through a *Harper's magazine* turned away all comers save the sophomores. The freshmen, departing from the burlesque, put on a sketch in which two children dreamed of spreading Christmas cheer all over the world.

The dramatic art department suffered a deep loss recently in the death of Professor William P. Gorsuch.

Marian Dix is journalism librarian, and a member of the committee for the *Chauvre-Souris*, this year's junior prom. Virginia Nachant is manager of the Dance drama February 8, in which she and Marian Robb are taking part. Marian Lucas worked in the subscription drive of *Tyee*, Washington's year-book. Marian Robb was on the sophomore glee committee.

Janet Slade was a member of the Y. W. publicity committee, and Frances Ferry helped with the Y. W. finance drive.

Beta Theta Pi entertained Theta at dinner in December.

Erma Luce is attending Stanford university.

27 January 1924

Marian Robb

Born to Mr and Mrs Willard Herron (Osceola House) a daughter, Patricia Augusta.

Anne Adams leaves for Honolulu in February, to do secretarial work.

Dorothy McWatters has announced her engagement to Kent Radcliffe, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

Dorothy Watson Greene (Mrs Charles F.) is now on her way to Panama. After Feb. 1 address Fortress Monroe, care of Mrs Hugh deValin.

Born to Mr and Mrs James Farrell (Helen Gordon) a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Clement Parker (Mary Worsham) in Brooklyn, N. Y. a daughter.

Address of Marjorie Lindsey Charnley (Mrs Mitchell): 2651 Rochester st. Detroit.

Born to Mr and Mrs Herbert Talbot (Helen Sutthoff) a daughter.

Mr and Mrs Horace McCurdy (Katherine McManus) have moved to South Bend.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Lehman (Helen Bolster) are studying at Columbia.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

December 19 the freshmen gave their annual stunt. In order that the chapter house could be appropriately decorated for the occasion, members were forbidden entrance from one o'clock in the afternoon until dinner time. The only suggestion as to the nature of the affair was the issuance of small pallet-shaped invitations requesting the Thetas' attendance at the Paint brush café of Greenwich village. On the evening of the stunt the house was converted into a miniature Greenwich village with hangings about the walls, easels, rough tables and chairs, and candle lights. The freshmen were dressed in smocks and tams, and during the evening danced and sang in stunts planned for the occasion. Dinner consisted of chile con carne, rye bread sandwiches, coca cola, pickles and candy cigarettes. After dinner all gathered around a Christmas tree, where comic gifts were exchanged.

Alice Barnett has been elected to L. S. V., honorary fraternity of senior women. Virginia Duval and Janice Rentchler have been appointed to Sophomore cabinet, the advisory board of the sophomore class. Frances Ragland is our new chapter president.

Mrs F. B. Mumford, a Theta mother, entertained alumnae, actives and pledges at tea on the afternoon of December 15 at

the University farm. The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at the monthly Panhellenic tea in December for the freshmen of other fraternities. Alpha Mu will have its Founders'-day banquet at the Daniel Boone tavern February 9. We are looking forward to the arrival of many alumnæ for the banquet.

30 January 1924

Margaret W. Johnson

Alline Smith is the district director of Mortar Board for chapters in the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and Missouri.

Mrs F. L. Johnson, mother of Margaret Johnson '24, died in St. Louis Jan. 21.

Lelia Waring, Beta Iota, and Dorothy Brooks, Alpha Omicron, were guests at the chapter house during January.

Helen Parr Baeder (Mrs J. J.) of Denver is visiting in Missouri.

Kathryn Bucheit Vincent (Mrs Wendell) has moved from California to Denver, Colo. Address: 730 Columbine st.

Mr and Mrs Walter J. Stessel (Catherine Haston) have moved to Omaha, Nebr. 2889 Burt st.

Margaret Carrington, B.N., B.A., B.S., M.A., is an instructor in the Yale university school of nursing, which received its first class Feb. 7, 1924.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

The new year started with Alpha Nu's already small quota lessened by two. Idabel McLeish, of Fort Benton, has entered Columbia university, and Florence Armitage is at her home in Billings.

Rushing season ended with the pledging of thirteen girls: Rosalinda Afflerbach, Great Falls; Cora Virginia Chaffin, Helen Davis, and Greta Shriver, Missoula; Mable DeKay, Helena; Claire Chester, Kalispel; Miriam Woodard, Bozeman; Julia and Marjorie Woolfolk, Roundup; Annabelle and Maureen Desmond, Dillon; Margaret Morrison, Darby; Jennie Lee, Glendive.

During recent elections and appointments, Alpha Nu received the following offices: junior class, Eloise Baird, vice-president; sophomore class, Elizabeth Kilroy, vice-president; North hall, new dormitory for freshmen women, Annabelle Desmond, historian and secretary, Maureen Desmond, yell leader and president of dramatic club; Press club, Winnifred Wilson, treasurer; Episcopal club, Dorothy Coleman, vice-president. Elizabeth Kilroy is one of the upperclass leaders at North hall. Every fraternity must have a girl there in that capacity, and Elizabeth is the Theta representative.

A Christmas party was held at the chapter house December 16 for members, pledges, and alumnæ, at which time the pledges

presented the house with the picture, "Lone wolf" by Kowolski.

December 5, we entertained at dinner all the Theta brothers, of which there are ten at the university.

Imogene Newton has been forced to withdraw from college on account of illness and is at her home in Ryegate. She hopes to return the spring quarter.

At the Co-ed prom, just before the holidays, Cora Virginia Chaffin received first prize for the prettiest costume, and Theta was the only fraternity to receive honorable mention for its stunt.

Rosalind Reynolds was awarded three honors in the ice carnival January 25. She was chosen as the prettiest girl on the rink and the best individual fancy skater.

Four members and two pledges made the university honor roll for last quarter, which requires 33 grade points, instead of the old regulation of 12 hours of B work.

26 January 1924

Winnifred Wilson

Married: Dec. 26, Mary Frances Stacey and Stewart MacMillan at Long Beach, Cal.

Married: Jan. 1, Muriel Joyce Perkins and John Patterson at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They are living in Missoula.

Carrie Maclay is social director of the women's dormitory and instructor of economics at the University of Montana.

Born, Dec. 29, to Mr and Mrs Roy J. Hansen (Helen Cothran) a son, Roy J. Hansen, jr.

Lillian Goff Reinalt is teaching in the commercial department of the Hamilton high school.

Married: Helen Fitzgibbons and Bryce Haradin of Kelso, Wash. Jan. 3.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

During the Christmas holidays an enjoyable rushing dance was sponsored in Portland, giving us an opportunity to meet many girls who expect to enter college next fall.

Another interesting party, of a different nature, was at the chapter house when we were hostesses for ten poor children of the city. Dinner was served to them, and later in the evening there was a Christmas tree and a real Santa Claus.

January 20, we held initiation. Everyone was pleased because every pledge made the scholarship average required for initiation. After the initiation a formal banquet which many alumnae attended was given at the Osburn hotel in honor of the new initiates—May Agile Barr, Marie Schulderman, Margaret Spencer, Hazelmary Price, Portland; Corrine Hills, St. Helens;

Marion Horsfal, Marshfield; Marie Temple, Pendleton; Edith Bragg, Salem; Betty Bell Wise, Joplin, Missouri.

At the beginning of the winter term we pledged Anne Wentworth and Virginia Keating of Portland.

We are proud indeed of Florence Buck who had the highest scholarship of any woman in college. She is a candidate for honors in the English literature department. Martha Shull, Betty Bell Wise, and Eloise Buck were also on the honor roll. Martha is also a candidate for honors in English literature. Unfortunately she has been forced to withdraw this term on account of illness. Mary Harris and Rebecca Ireland are back in college this term.

Corinne Hills is a member of the freshman basketball team. Eugenia Zieber has been elected to Eutaxian, a literary society. Genevieve Phelps is a member of Forum and is acting on the executive council of Woman's league.

23 January 1924

Eugenia Zieber

'23 Anabel McKenzie is teaching in the Baker high school.

'09 Jessie Chase Estham is living at 5 Gray Garden, Cambridge. Mrs Estham attends Harvard university and writes that she sits in an education class with Marion Linn.

'15 The death of Mable Smith Holden, which came as a shock to her many friends, occurred in Portland, Dec. 23.

Jan. 15 a daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Karl Onthank (Ruth McLaren.)

Born to Mr and Mrs John Brockelbank (Mary Chambers) a daughter, Frank Leslie. They are living in Tuscaloosa, Ala. where Mr Brockelbank is teaching in the University of Alabama.

In Dec. a son, Howard, jr. was born to Mr and Mrs Howard Hall.

Born to Mr and Mrs George Beggs (Carol Montague) in Dec. a son, James.

'16 Palm May Cowden was married in Silverton to Mr William Wilson Stout of Chicago. Address: North Bend, Ore.

'23 Lilian Auld has invented a clever wooden toy which has been patented. Because of various offers which have come to her she has gone to New York to complete its sale.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

A wonderfully successful mid-year rushing season closed January 28, with Alpha Omicron the proud possessor of three new pledges: Cecile Jones, Ardmore; Ruth Standeven, Tulsa; and Orlean Sparling, Oklahoma City. We wish that you all might have been with us on the day before pledging. We entertained our guests with stunts in the afternoon, a formal dinner at night followed by a serious program and Theta songs before a

huge log fire in the living-room. The spirit which prevailed was an inspiration to us all.

Margaret Moore has been elected president of Oikonomis, home economics fraternity.

Dorothy Thompson has been initiated into Delta Psi Kappa, athletic fraternity for women.

Eleanor Kincaid was elected Engineer queen, and will reign over her subjects on Saint Patrick's day, which is annually celebrated by the engineers.

Josephine Johnson has returned to college after a semester's absence.

6 February 1924

Dorothy M. Thompson

Mozelle Downing is at home in Caddo.

Married: Froma Johnson to Roy Johnson, Σ A E, Jan. 23. At home, Newkirk, Okla.

Mary Lee Johnson is at home in Chickasha.

Esther McCandless was forced to leave college because of her health, but we are hoping that she will soon be able to return.

Elizabeth Trent is coming back to Oklahoma after a semester spent at the University of Southern California.

Lucy Belle Duncan has been initiated into Pi Zeta Kappa, religious fraternity.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

Each class composes and sings three university songs at our annual Carney song contest. Just now notices are posted all about the campus urging each student to do his utmost to make his own class the winner. The contest will be held in February.

An informal tea for Theta mothers at the house in December proved to be one of the pleasantest occasions of the semester. During the Christmas holidays the town girls lived in the house. After vacation our first house dance was given. Lois Jones in charge planned several clever favor dances.

Our girls are interested in basketball. Although our team did not win in the intercampus league, it had a fine fighting spirit and ran up a good score. In the interclass games Evelyn Suter played on the senior, Eugenia Stubbins on the sophomore, and Ethel Kenyon and Ruth Hancock on the freshmen teams.

The Junior prom, the biggest social event of the college year, was very charming with its Hawaiian setting. Joy Suter, junior class president led the Prom.

Mrs Selma Hassel Lommen gave a supper for our seniors, January 27.

Doris Payne left after Christmas for Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, where she is teaching dancing.

Marion O'Connor was elected one of the R. O. T. C. sponsors, and is chairman of the Feature committee for the Military ball to be given in February. Ethel Kenyon and Joy Suter were voted among the eight most beautiful girls in the Vanity fair contest. Joy Suter and Dorothy Massee played in *Dover road* given by the Dakota playmakers in December. Dagny Hassel is playing in *Grumpy*, to be given by the order of De Molay in February.

26 January 1924

Dorothy Massee

Alice Budge is dietitian in Stillway hospital, Maywood, Ill.

Married: Grace Hutchinson to Thomas H. Downen, Nov. 27. Address: Chinook, Mont.

Married: Lois Sheets to Keneth Wells, Σ X, Nov. 27. At home: Grand Forks, N. D.

Married: Ruth Hoover to Leonard Lenz, Σ X, Dec. 28. Address: Jamestown, N. D.

Gretchen Oeschger Lueros (Mrs F. T.) is living temporarily in Detroit, Mich. 2475 Gladstone av.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

December 15 the chapter held its annual Christmas party and many beautiful and useful gifts were given to the house.

During the holidays Alpha Rho Thetas living in Chicago, or visiting there, got together and had a good old South Dakota reunion.

Frances Spangler, who is attending the University of Minnesota, came to spend a few days at the chapter house with her sister before returning to Minnesota after the holidays.

We became happy Spartans and gave up our winter informal dance, to put the money the dance would cost into the house building fund.

Irene Gross has been elected president of Mask and Wig dramatic society. She scored a big hit as Stasia, the maid, in *The passing of the third floor back*, and Helen Hill gave a good interpretation of Mrs. Tompkins. Mask and Wig is putting on a series of one act plays in the near future and Mildred Allen and Eva Leslie have parts.

We are getting into shape for the yearly basketball tournament. We were runners up in the finals last year and are hoping to win the trophy this year.

26 January 1924

Grace M. Ackley

Edna Thomas is working in the school of commerce, Northwestern university, Chicago.

Crystal Crain Cooley is living in Chicago.

Anna Dell Morgan is spending the winter in Louisville, Ky.

Born to Dr and Mrs Charles Squires (Helen Scroogs) a son, James Thomas.

Born to Mr and Mrs Alfred Jaynes (Mildred Gold) a daughter, Janet, Dec. 10.

The Alpha Rho Thetas are organized in Watertown and have social meetings.

Maurine Bone was married during the holidays.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

January 8 we entertained with an informal, a Leap Year dance, at which we stole a march on the rest of the co-eds by being the first on the campus in "placing our pins."

The next big event after the Christmas holidays was the College revue in which we considered ourselves doubly fortunate, since our act, *The story book talks*, not only gained a place on the program, but was awarded the second prize of fifteen dollars. The College revue is an annual production presented by all-college talent under the direction of Women's league for the benefit of the Woman's building fund.

Mabel Bruhl was recently pledged to Mask and dagger, national collegiate players society. As a result of class elections, the offices of Social chairman of the junior and senior classes were won by Gladys Evans and Mabel Bruhl, respectively; while Mildred Alexander was elected to the Social committee of the freshman class.

Faye Norris is president of Community hall, and Kathryne Fowler is president of Eurodelphian literary society.

Anita Greenlaw and Lucile Hurd have been pledged to Eurodelphian literary society.

28 January 1924

Zena Rothrock

A daughter, Donna Louise, was born Jan. 2, to Mr and Mrs Campbell T. Wilson (Lavelle Dutton).

Mr and Mrs Byron Jennings (Dorothy Connley) have a son, born Dec. 31.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ralph Lowry (Gladys Waller) a second son, Ralph, jr. Dec. 4. Address: c/o U. S. reclamation service, Pendleton, Ore.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

No letter received

13 February 1924

Meet Thetas at West Baden, June 27-July 1

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

We are not seeking new avenues of publicity, but our Founders'-day celebration was a unique affair.

Also, the fifty-ninth birthday of our college was celebrated February 6 with a banquet, speeches, singing, and stunts in Benton hall, girls' dormitory.

After being postponed three times, the pledges' entertainment for the chapter was given January 31, a royal dinner followed by *Pledges meow*.

January 10 we gave a tea for the new women's fraternities at the college.

The players on the interfraternity basketball teams include: Margaret McLean, Marjorie Hemus, Etta Lou Davenport, Erma Hobbs, Helen Stoddard, Caston Washburn and Thelma Hobson.

Roberfa Smith is feature editor, and Marjorie Hemus literary editor of the *Washburn review*.

1 February 1924

(No signature)

Ruth Switzer has left college and returned to her home in Galveston, Ind.

Lorraine Reed has re-entered college for the second semester.

Esther Paxton teaches in Highland, Kans. high school.

Betty Bonebrake teaches kindergarten in Van Buren school.

Take a vacation in June to attend convention

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Christmas was glorious. Social activities claimed us all, but the New Orleans girls found time to put the finishing touches to the room, which has become a very attractive place. Lydia Schuler gave another of her delightful house parties, and those who could, went to indulge in "simplicity, rusticity and felicity," the motto that has made so many successful house-parties.

Charlotte Price was one of Newcomb's eight delegates to the Student volunteer convention at Indianapolis. Matilda Talmage was also chosen as a delegate but was unable to attend. Charlotte had a splendid trip and gave a very interesting account of it, when the delegates' reports were made. We had the pleasure of entertaining Nellie Britton and Clifford Kitchen, also a very interesting Theta from Rho who was in New Orleans as a dancer, with the Orpheum circuit. Bobby Wyley, Beta Beta, attended a meeting with Mary Porter whom she is visiting.

Constance du Quesnay has been obliged to drop several of her subjects due to ill health.

Mr Field, A.B., D.D. of Princeton has taken the place of Miss Lily Richardson, instructor in history, who has had to leave Newcomb because of illness.

Alpha Phi has an activity contest. The members are divided into opposing groups and with a chart on which participation in each college activity is given a proportionate amount of credits, each girl is trying to help her side win.

The losing side will treat the winners when the contest closes in May, and the individual with the greatest number of points will receive an award. Needless to say, we ooze ambition.

Realization day will be February 20, for the new Music school buildings.

30 January 1924

Marion Thompson

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

At our Christmas party December 16 the house was presented with attractive and serviceable gifts, among them a tea cart and silver tea service. Following the dinner, at which a number of alumnae and Theta mothers were guests, the pledges gave a clever minstrel show.

Josephine Findley, Katherine Boothby, Mary Margaret Kern, Katherine Lucas, and Helen Price have parts in *The tailor-made man*, soon to be enacted by the Purdue Little theater society.

The outstanding event of the past month was the State luncheon and dance at Indianapolis January 12. Twenty-six girls from Alpha Chi attended.

Delta Upsilon was our open-house guests on the afternoon of December 2, and Kappa Sigma on December 9.

A beauty contest was held recently for the 1924 *Debris*. The most beautiful girl was selected from each class by vote of the student body. Three of the four selected were Thetas: Dorothy May McConnell, senior; Helen Louise Price, junior; and Margaret Eleanor Waller, sophomore.

The recent heavy snowfalls were welcomed with much glee, and our sloping front lawn made the Theta house the rendezvous for skiing and tobogganning parties.

28 January 1924

Dorothy Barrett

Announcement is made of the engagement of Katherine Ferguson to Paul Beatty, Δ T '23.

Home-coming convention, West Baden, Ind. June 27-July 1.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

This year we celebrated Founders'-day by initiating Naomi Roy of Darlington; Mary Werner of New London; Agnes Norem of Antigo; and Mary Reeve, Edith Reeve, Ruth Dickinson, Dorothy Murphy, Mary Thom, and Katharine Pratt of Appleton. That evening we had a combined Founders'-day and initiation banquet at the Hotel Appleton.

Alpha Psi is proud of having a Phi Beta Kappa in her midst, Frances Meserole was elected January 28. This year the grades of the chapter as a whole are higher, too.

January 23 the initiates, who were pledges then, entertained us at a dinner at the home of Katharine Pratt after which we attended the theater.

February 7 we plan to give a tea for the professors' wives and the women members of the faculty. As it is so near St. Valentine's day, that event will shape the program.

At last we have chapter rooms. For a long time we have needed a place to meet and to entertain, but haven't been able to find anything suitable. This week we move into a little cottage which we are sure will be all we expect of it. There are three rooms; a long gray living-room furnished in blue and gray; a dining-room furnished with blue and cream wicker; and a tiny kitchen with checked gingham curtains that is furnished with a little of everything. We are anxious to move so as to feel we belong somewhere, and if our enthusiasm lasts we will have hollyhocks and lillies in the spring.

28 January 1924

Katharine Lowe

Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Fannon (Katherine Williamson) a son, James.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Alpha Omega has been fortunate in her rushing, having pledged ten fine girls. Pledging was at the house with a spread and cosy afterward. The pledges are Dorothy Andrews, Helen Carson, Helen Clayson, Helen Lloyd, Mary McElheny, Anna Bess Mathews, Peg Roller, Dorothy Russel, Sally Meanor, and Harriet Rose. Many thanks are due our alumnae for the effectiveness of our rushing.

Mortar board has published its annual recognition list. Thetas on the list are Frances Koenig, Elizabeth Highberger, Marion Wollcott, Peg Grier, Kathrine Coit, and Eliza Jane Reynolds.

To the luncheons, that we hold regularly every Thursday, we invite faculty members or members of other fraternities. It is a good way of getting better acquainted.

Three Thetas have been elected to the social fraternity Turtles—Peg Grier, Ruth Klingelhofer, and Martha Miller; and three pledges—Helen Clayson, Anna Bess Mathews, and Helen Lloyd. Mary McElheny, pledge, has been elected to Framasors.

Jeanne Muter, Dorothy Russel, and Helen Lloyd are on the basketball squad.

December 10 the annual alumnae dinner was held at the house with over forty Alpha Omega alumnae present.

Founders'-day luncheon at the new University club was especially memorable for us by the visit of Mrs Eugenie Overturf, District president. On Sunday we had an open house tea in her honor. We certainly wished that she could have stayed with us longer than a brief three days.

In October we were glad to receive as an affiliate Katherine True, Tau. Katherine is a graduate of Northwestern attending the Medical school of the University of Pittsburgh.

28 January 1924

Eliza Jane Reynolds

Olivia Koenig entertained the chapter at luncheon preceding the Washington-Jefferson game.

Betty Dutney is teaching in Cathedral high school, Pittsburgh.

Gretchen Buske has announced her engagement to Arnold Replogle.

Mr and Mrs Charles Meade Corbit, jr. (Eleanor Burdorf) announce the birth of Eleanor Burdorf Corbit.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

On the Sunday night before Christmas holidays the chapter gave a Christmas party in honor of the Promisees. In spite of all their added dignity and learning as college women they seemed to enjoy the Christmas tree and even the stockings hung by the chimney.

On the morning before we left for the holidays, the chapter gave a luncheon at the house to keep excitement curbed until time to leave.

We are very proud of Evelyn Thompson, one of our Promisees who has won distinction in debating. She has been chosen as one of the two speakers to represent Randolph-Macon at Agnes Scott in the Annual triangular debate between Sophie Newcomb, Agnes Scott, and Randolph-Macon. It is considered an unusual honor for a freshman to make the debating team.

We are all sorry that Betty Kennedy of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, could not return after the holidays on account of illness.

1 February 1924.

Jeannette Farmer

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO STATE COLLEGE

Thelma Bartholomew of Steamboat Springs, Colorado, was pledged December 19.

February 9, initiation will be held for Virginia Sevier, Clara Reinholtz, Helen Hamilton, Virginia Jergens, Katherine MacLaughlin, Ann Kimball, Beulah Anderson, Thelma Bartholomew. We expect our District president, Helen Cook, to be with us for initiation.

Beta Gamma voted not to have her annual dance this spring. Instead, each member will give ten dollars toward the house fund. The alumnae who usually attend our dances will also contribute to the fund.

Katherine Leonard was chosen for the debating team. Marie Juel has been appointed assistant to Miss Linder in the home economics department. The lead in the next Dramatic club play will be taken by Clarisse Laurent. The name of the play is *The Dover road*. It will be presented February 15 and 16. Miss Wattles, former coach of the club, is studying for her Master's degree at Berkeley, California. During her absence the club is being coached by Miss Montgomery, an Alpha Chi Omega from the Boston Conservatory of music.

25 January 1924

Clarisse Laurent

Margaret Donaldson is teaching in Del Norte, Colo.

Cecil Hahn is doing dietetic work for Dr Tilden in his new sanitarium in Los Angeles.

Zebuline Murray is taking nurse's training at Minnequa hospital, Pueblo, Colo.

Chrystal Netherton Reed (Mrs Earl) has gone to Columbus, Ohio, to make her home.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

We are unfortunate in losing Lillian Harms, who had to return to her home in Los Angeles.

The building fund is coming along nicely. All checks are payable to Mrs. Henry Mayhew, Tucson.

Helen Mahoney was elected one of the two campus sweet-hearts at an election held at the desert carnival, an annual occurrence in behalf of our year book.

The pledges gave a delightful house dance February 9.

The ground was recently broken for a new college library. It is to be a large and beautiful building, will be ready for use next fall, though not completely finished by then.

Initiation will be held as usual on Washington's birthday.

We hope to have all of our girls from the dormitory moving into the house next term, so we will all be together.

1 February 1924

(No signature)

Mrs Grace Stewart Campbell is in Boston with her husband who is attending Harvard.

Mrs Edith McDermont Rogers is in Annapolis with her husband, Lieutenant Rogers.

Mrs Hazel Whitney Beatty was in Tucson recently.

Blanche and Mary Gene Smith are working in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mrs Martha Casey Hodgson and husband are moving to Tucson.

Mildred Kelly was down from Miami for a few days at the chapter house.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Beta Epsilon has at last that substantial feeling that comes to property owners, because of the purchase of a lot 100' x 99'. It is located on a corner two blocks north of the campus, on a street bordered with trees, which gives a quiet, secluded appearance. Although the prospect of having a house on the lot is rather far distant, yet the alumnæ and undergraduates have something definite to work for, and have entered into the plan for a home for Beta Epsilon with cooperation of all. The purchase of the lot at this time was made possible by Mr and Mrs Roy Keene (Marie Mendenhall) who made the transaction and worked out a practical method whereby we can pay for it.

We have had one brother dinner this quarter, with eleven brothers here. Later on we plan to entertain the brothers by marriage and engagement.

A chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was installed on our campus January 18-19, making a total of eighteen national fraternities for men.

February 22 and the week-end following, O. A. C. will have an all college exposition with guests from all parts of the state. Each school of the college will have features to show the practical experience gained at our state college. Hazel Martin is in charge of the Home economics part.

Helen La Mar, one of our freshmen, was awarded Honorable

mention at the Military horse show held January 25-26, having taken part in the intersorority high jump contest.

28 January 1924

Dorothy Linklater

Mrs Glen E. Fisher (Helen Shirley Meserve) visited us Jan. 12, being here when her cousin, Imogene Meserve, announced her engagement to Robert Pemberton, A T Ω.

Mary Woodward is studying dietetics in New York, N. Y.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

Since the opening of the winter quarter December 2, we have pledged Helen Halfast of Muskogee, and Johnie Patton of Crockett, Texas.

Early in December the chapter entertained with a bridge-luncheon, followed by a shower for Goldia Jones Bishop.

Before the holidays we had our annual Christmas party, at which the pledges gave a very clever stunt. Many beautiful and useful gifts, including silver ware, goblets, a mantle clock, and a lamp were presented to the chapter at this time.

January 18 we entertained with a surprise birthday dinner in honor of our hostess, Miss Louise Powell.

We regret the absence of Anna Laura Randel this quarter, but we are glad to know that she expects to be with us again in the spring.

Ruth Fowler has been elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity. Dorothy Beets has been chosen as one of the college beauties, which were selected by D. W. Griffith. Ruby Bullis has been elected vice-president of the Educational society.

Construction is well under way on a new agricultural building. This has been greatly needed since the loss of one by fire.

There have been some changes in our faculty; Miss Ethel Davis from the Home economics department, who has gone to Columbia university to obtain her Master's degree has been replaced by Miss Dewell. Miss Beacon, an instructor in English has replaced Mrs Bowline.

Members of Beta Zeta who attended the Founders'-day banquet given at the Oklahoma club, Oklahoma City were: Frances Stewart, Dorothy Hopkins, Gertrude Holt, Ruth Fowler, Mary Beardslee, Ruth Springer Shields, Dorothy Beets and Marion Knapp. Ruth Shields gave the toast for Beta Zeta.

Our most immediate concern is buying draperies and new

furnishings for our living-room. A Founders'-day fund received from our alumnæ aided materially in this enterprise.

1 February 1924

Lilla Day Proffitt

Hesper Odor Williams and her infant son, Clayton, from Los Angeles, Cal. made us a recent visit.

A prospective Theta in the person of Deborah Nan Bishop arrived Jan. 20 at the home of Mr and Mrs Dean Bishop (Goldia Jones).

Marguerite Kraemer Edson from Bryan, Tex. visited the chapter in Jan.

Married: Ethel Means to Henry E. Jenkins, A X A.

Married: Fay Boyd to C. E. Williams.

Florence Kraemer has announced her engagement to Ansel M. Crowder, Ξ Ψ Φ.

Born to Mr and Mrs E. W. Simank (Ruth Lahman) a son.

Henrietta Katz visited us during the holidays.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

December 6, the following girls were pledged—Susan Crosley, Frances de Mauriac, Frances Lanning, Helen Pennypacker, Mildred Thorp, and Margaret Thorpe. Susan Crosley comes from Wilson college and is in the first year of medical school. Her sister, Mary, is a Theta alumna from Swarthmore and is corresponding secretary of the Philadelphia alumnæ chapter. The other girls, with the exception of Peg Thorpe who having entered from normal school has sophomore standing, are all on freshman commission. Frances de Mauriac is freshman class president and Helen Pennypacker, treasurer.

Owing to new duties in connection with her position as athletic instructor of women at the university, which she will assume in the fall, Florence Crush has resigned from the office of Student government association president.

Basketball season has begun; and Varsity, under the direction of Florence Crush, as coach, is preparing to do credit to Pennsylvania athletics for women. Dorothy Schoell is on Varsity and Madella Rigby on squad.

The W. S. G. A. held its annual dance at the Academy of music foyer December 14. A noticeable feature of the evening was that almost the entire Theta chapter was present. The dance was reported a splendid success.

Mildred Wolfe has been elected to Sigma Xi.

The Philomathean society recently challenged the women to a debate. The girls rose to the occasion, accepted the challenge, and brought honor to themselves by winning the debate, their

first with the men. The topic was "*Resolved*, that the open shop should be abolished."

The committee for the annual May day production has been appointed and Beta Eta is well represented by five members. Helen Roberts is assistant chairman, and with her in varying capacities, are Margaret Schell, Mildred Whitacre, Isabel McCaughan and Mary Kevin.

January 28 Beta Eta was honored by a visit from Miss L. P. Green. We were very happy to make the acquaintance of Miss Green, but were sorry that her visit had to come during examination week. We would liked to have spent more time with her.

28 January 1924

Isabel McCaughan

Helen Ziegler passed the city examination for English teachers.

Jesse Lightfoot is now supervisor of mental examinations of the public schools.

²⁰ The engagement of Caroline Crouter and Allen Hunter White is announced; and that of Helen Behney and Paul Yeomans.

Born to Mr and Mrs Herbert Riebling (Helena Amend) a son, Frederic Harvey, Nov. 26.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

The campus was quarantined during December for scarlet fever and measles, so all entertainments and dances were prohibited. This action suppressed the spread of contagion but it suppressed all interesting news items, too.

Before the holidays we held a Christmas gift bazaar in the downtown district, and were able to contribute seventy dollars to the Scholarship fund as a result of it.

The Christmas holidays found but three girls in the house. The "left-overs" in the homes on the campus combined with them to keep up the proper Christmas spirit with all sorts of merrymakings. Christmas on the campus is a very merry season. The town girls added their bit to the festivities by means of a matinee party, followed by a "hand-out" at Lillian White's.

The university has a most enjoyable Artist course this year. Sousa's band, the Ukrainian chorus and Stewart Walker's Portmanteau players in the *Book of Job*, and a group of plays by Lord Dunsany and Stewart Walker himself were much appreciated by the students and townspeople.

Jean Frazier graduated this semester and left two weeks early to take a position in Pocatello as a teacher of English and dramatics in the high school. We miss her dreadfully.

Ellen Stapleton was the victim of a coasting accident which

resulted in a badly sprained shoulder and kept her out of college for a number of weeks.

Our Founders'-day banquet was given in the house, with the usual birthday decorations and appropriate toasts and speeches.

27 January 1924

Georgianne Suppiger

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Initiation was January 11 for Dorothy-Mae Simpson, Mary-Louise Sterling, Florence Northcutt, Marjorie Sullivan, Helen Goddard, and Catherine Segerberg.

Esther Filio, Denver, and Wilma Francis, Cheeryvale, Kansas, are our newest pledges.

One of the biggest things recently was the starting of a house fund. Every active member has taken out a \$250.00 insurance policy, made out to Kappa Alpha Theta, and each new initiate will be required to do the same. The premium is \$25.00 a year for ten years, so in two or three years, by borrowing on the policies, we will be able to build. As a number of fraternities which have been established here for twenty years are just now completing their houses, we feel that the prospect of building our own house within a comparatively short time, is encouraging.

Zeta club, a local which has been petitioning Alpha Phi for a year and a half, was granted the charter January 14, making nine national women's fraternities on the campus.

Also, Mortar board, our local honorary society for senior women, was taken into the national organization, January 3. Miss Blanding, Dean of women at the University of Kentucky, conducted the installation. Two of our girls, Margaret Loebnitz, and Virginia Corlett, were initiated.

Beta Iota is smaller by two members, Sarah Dersham, who, because of poor health, cannot return till next year, and Lois Ord, whose mother is ill.

We are weekly expecting the return of our house-mother, Mrs Marie Maxwell, who has been spending the past three months with her family in Kentucky.

Ruth McDonald was one of the delegates from this university, to the Student volunteer convention at Indianapolis the latter part of December.

26 January 1924

Virginia Corlett

Mrs Julius Price (Margaret Smith) and her husband, both of whom have been teaching in the university, have left for Cuba.

Martha Springsteen Chapelle (Mrs Earl) is living in the Hall Apts. 1315 Curtiss st. Denver, Colo.

Margaret Denny's address is 21 E. De le Guerra st. Santa Barbara, Cal.

Mary Tingley was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford last spring and is an assistant in the history department at the University of Colorado now.

BETA KAPPA—DRAKE UNIVERSITY

No letter received

13 February 1924

BETA LAMBDA—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Of course Santa Claus couldn't resist descending the inviting fireplace at the Debtor's prison. He left a lovely Christmas tree filled with so many presents that we concluded Santa was ambitious to become a poor debtor, too. Among the gifts for Theta's lodge were a wrought iron poker and spit for the fireplace, a woven rug for the main room, and a large framed copy of the *Quest*. The Christmas party, December 14, just preceded the holidays and effectively completed the year's eventful social program.

A delightful surprise opened the New Year in a banquet invitation from our pledges. January 11 they entertained in honor of Beta Lambda at the Pocahontas tea room. Maxwell Brockenbrough, acting as toast-mistress, announced a series of toasts which resulted in an enthusiastic response of clever rhymes. The favors, to which place-cards were attached, were small white goats wearing black and gold ribbons.

In addition to our weekly scholarship report, we have adopted an account of participation in college activities. The new system records the number of hours and the amount of work involved and establishes a classification according to an A B C standard. A recently introduced custom in the official observance of College night once a week affords another opportunity to increase our representation.

Virginia Smith has been elected vice-president, and Virginia Isley, secretary, of the Richmond club. Elizabeth Palmer is a charter member and treasurer of Los Quixotesos.

January 27 William and Mary celebrated in honor of Charles Bellini, the first professor of modern languages in America. A tablet was presented to the college in his honor and in commemoration of the establishment by the Board of visitors in 1779 of the department of modern languages, the first in an American

college through the efforts of Thomas Jefferson, an alumnus, and at the time Governor of Virginia.

Initiated January 25, Keturah Myrick, Mildred Meyer, and Maxwell Brockenbrough.

30 January 1924

Elizabeth Palmer

Born, Nov. 21, to Mr and Mrs Walter S. Chisholm (Lucille Brown) a daughter, Josephine Woodward.

Margaret Custis and Mary Ayres have been elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Eastern Shore club.

BETA MU—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Beta Mu is suffering from the loss of four members. Mary Louise Minor, Berkeley, was called home at the end of the semester, because of the serious illness of her mother. Alva Quilici Durham has left college to join her husband at Gerlach, Nevada. Thelma Pedroli has discontinued her college work until next September. Jean Sisson, our pledge from Hawaii, because of sickness, has returned to her island home.

December 16, Beta Mu initiated Thelma Pedroli and Mary Louise Minor, Berkeley. We pledged two sophomores Esther Summerfield, Mina, Nevada, and Gilberta Turner, Sattley, California. Esther is chief-of-staff on the women's staff of the *Sagebrush*, the campus weekly paper, and is a Y. W. C. A. Cabinet member. Gilberta is on the women's staff of the *Sagebrush* and on the *Desert wolf* staff, a magazine issued quarterly. She is also actively engaged in athletics.

Beta Mu's pledges entertained alumnae, patronesses, and members at a very clever stunt party, December 3. They enacted, at the expense of their guests the skit *A gathering of nuts*. They served the best of Hawaiian refreshments. As favors they gave everyone gay balloons with dainty handkerchiefs tied to the string of the balloons. Loveliest of all were the two dozen silver teaspoons which they gave to Beta Mu.

Our Christmas party was an especially jolly one for everybody, because of the lovely gifts, the many cards, and messages of Good will. In the corner of our big front room a gleaming Christmas tree stood, and peeping from its branches were mysteriously wrapped packages which just dared one to take a peek. Exclamations of surprise and gales of laughter greeted the undoing of these queerly wrapped presents, for they were joke-gifts that revealed our pet failings and weaknesses!

Adele Clemons was chosen as Beta Mu's delegate to repre-

sent us at District convention, which was held at the University of Southern California January 26-27.

Panhellenic has reduced the six weeks period of rushing to three weeks for the second semester much to our relief, for there are very few new women registering at this time and thus but little intensive rushing will be necessary.

Delta Delta Delta has purchased a house; they are the first of the women's fraternities to do so. Beta Mu is looking forward to just such a future, though it is as yet a dim dream.

Sigma Alpha Omega, local fraternity, has rented a house near the campus, so that all but one of the women's fraternities are now established in houses.

Margaret Hill was elected vice-president of the Freshman commission, a newly formed unit of the Y. W. C. A. Gertrude Wyckoff was re-elected vice-president of the freshman class.

All our athletic women are out for basketball, but as teams have not as yet been chosen we are unable at this time to know who will make the teams.

24 January 1924

Freda Humphrey

Dessie Robertson Barrows, Beta Theta, is living in Reno, where Dr Barrows is practicing.

'21 Helen Fuss was married to W. D. Atkinson of Fallon, Nev. in Dec.

'22 Louise Sullivan has been Beta Mu's week-end guest on several happy occasions.

'23 Genevieve Chatfield spent the Christmas holidays with her mother here in Reno.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

December 1, New York alumnæ gave a Bridge party for the benefit of the Scholarship fund. It was a highly successful affair both socially and financially.

Early in January our monthly meeting was held at the home of Miss Helen Waldo, Alpha Psi, with forty-seven Thetas present.

28 January, 1924

Ruth Brownell Sheldon

OMAHA ALUMNÆ

The chapter is continuing the plan, inaugurated last year, of having simple lunches at the homes of members, with three members as hostesses. We have one meeting a month, alternating between the first Wednesday and the first Saturday, so as to accommodate our teachers and business women as well as those mothers who prefer school days.

December 14, Mr and Mrs Victor Jeep (Augusta Houston) opened their home for a most successful party which was enjoyed by thirty Thetas and their husbands. Bridge and dancing furnished the amusement.

Our president is Rachel Metcalfe Phelps, Alpha Iota, and the secretary is Alice Proudfit Noble, Rho.

8 January 1924

Laura Hainer Hurtz

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles A. Molloy (Ann Thomas) in Dec. a daughter, Ann.

Gertrude Allen McConnell took a motor trip to Florida in Jan. expecting to return to her mother's home in Riverside early in Feb.

Ruth Burroughs Kent's address is 110 Park st. Montclair, N. J.

Alice Traver gave us a welcome glimpse of her when she visited Lillian Moulton for a few days in Jan. and read for the Elmwood women's club.

You are invited to a Theta house-party, June 27-July 1

FINANCING AN EDUCATION

When the financing of college education becomes too great a burden for parents and friends, the student himself should assume to a large extent the cost of his collegiate training. Under such a system the lazy and mentally unequipped would be eliminated automatically. The individual assuming the responsibility for obtaining funds for his own education, it is believed would quite naturally develop business-like methods of procedure in regard to expenditures, and acquire a wholesome respect for financial obligations and the business principles adhered to by men successful and respected in the industrial and professional world.

The Harmon Foundation maintains that it is better for a student to borrow money from a loan fund than to overwork while going through college. Every institution, probably, can point to a number of those rare individuals who are so generously endowed with ability as to be able to earn not only their entire expenses but a handsome surplus in addition. And yet in how many cases has an A.B. or B.S. been obtained at the cost of low scholarship, overstrained bodies and mind? If the repayment period of student loans were properly distributed over a period of years, the process of liquidating interest and principal should not be a great burden on the individual who has properly budgeted his college expenses year by year.

"It is a good policy," writes a well known educator, "for the upperclassman who is hard up, if he has a definite purpose before him, to borrow money to get him over the last hard pull of the senior year. I have always been sorry that I did not myself borrow more. Had I done so, I could have accomplished more during my last year. But the man who borrows should really be a man who takes his obligations seriously, who meets them promptly, who, when he gives his word, keeps it."—Harmon Foundation—*News-bulletin*.

Directory

GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Grand president</i>	Mrs Y. B. Huffman	Broken Bow, Neb.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mrs Hal Lebrecht	104 W. 54th st. Kansas city, Mo.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs H. F. Thomson	6954 Clayton rd. St. Louis, Mo.
<i>Grand secretary and editor</i>	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

COMMITTEE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>Service board—Chairman</i>	Mrs Estelle Dodge	4706-17th st. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
Vice-chairman	Mrs Basil Jarard	3722 W Oregon st. Seattle, Wash.
<i>Scholarship fund—Chairman</i>	Marien Keyes	1405 Eucalyptus Lane, Los Angeles, Cal.
Corresponding secretary	Miss Jane Spalding	134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Financial Secretary	Miss Ray Hanna	3841 ½ Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.
<i>Archives</i>	Miss Bernice Tompkins	395 N. 3d st. San Jose, Cal.
<i>Alumnae Secretary</i>	Mrs J. M. Mecklin	5 Webster Terrace Hanover, N. H.
<i>Cataloguer</i>	Miss Eva R. Hall	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
ZTA—chairman.	Dr May A. Hopkins	Southwestern Life Bldg. Dallas, Tex.
ΑΓΔ—secretary	Miss Louise Leonard	309 Orange st. Syracuse, N. Y.
ΑΔΠ—treasurer	Miss Irma Tapp	Kinston, N. C.
ΚΑΘ—delegate	Miss L. Pearle Green	13 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

DISTRICTS

DISTRICT	CHAPTERS	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
I	A—B—Γ—AH—AX Greencastle Indianapolis Nashville	Mrs J. D. Hughes, jr.	224 N. Pennsylvania st. Greenfield, Ind.
II	Δ—T—AI—BK Champaign Chicago Des Moines Evanston St. Louis	Mrs Paul Kircher.	7332 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.
III	H—M—AΓ—AT—Ω Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Detroit Pittsburgh	Mrs Eugene Overturf.	Monnett Hall Delaware, Ohio.
IV	I—A—Σ—X Burlington Ithaca Rochester Syracuse Toronto	Miss Elma Hodges.	107 Waverly av. Syracuse, N. Y.
V	K—P—AM—AT—BI—BI Denver Kansas City Lincoln Omaha Topeka Wichita	Miss Helen Cook.	1534 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
VI	O—Φ—Ω—BΔ—BM Los Angeles San Francisco	Mrs Merwin Ganyard.	2406 Telegraph av. Berkeley, Cal.
VII	AB—AΔ—AK—BB—BH BA Baltimore Boston New York Philadelphia Providence Washington	Miss Anne Lippincott Miller.	Riverton, N. J.
VIII	AΘ—AO—AΦ—BZ Houston New Orleans Oklahoma	Miss Hutton Laurans.	7901 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
IX	AA—AN—AΞ—AΣ—BE BΘ Portland Seattle Spokane Tacoma	Mrs C. A. Bemis.	2009 W. Pacific av. Spokane, Wash.
X	T—Ψ—AΠ—AP—AΨ Appleton Madison Milwaukee Twin Cities	Mrs George Banta, jr.	350 Park st. Menasha, Wisc.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA 1870	De Pauw	Virginia Conner	Theta House Greencastle, Ind.
BETA 1870	Indiana	Harriet Chambers	Theta House Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA 1874	Butler	Julia Brown	5087 E. Washington Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA 1875	Illinois	Nevada E. Murray	1010 W. Hill st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA 1879	Michigan	Florence Johnston	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA 1881	Cornell	Elizabeth Little	118 Triphammer road Ithaca, N. Y.
KAPPA 1881	Kansas	Doris Hopkins	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA 1881	Vermont	Selma Strong	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
MU 1881	Allegheny	Grace Hilderbrand	Hulings Hall Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON 1887	So. California	Martha L. Smith	1147 W. 37th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
RHO 1887	Nebraska	Millicent Ginn	1107 K st. Lincoln, Neb.
SIGMA 1887	Toronto	Janet Gibson	88 Roxborough Dr. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU 1887	Northwestern	Lura Pratt	Willard Hall Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON 1889	Minnesota	Jean M. Cotton	3145 Portland av. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI 1889	Stanford	Esther Flowers	Box 1336 Stanford univ. Cal.
CHI 1889	Syracuse	Mary B. Yard	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.
PSI 1890	Wisconsin	Elizabeth C. Brown	823 Irving Ct. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA 1890	California	Margaret Fawcett	2902 Channing Way Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA BETA 1891	Swarthmore	Esther Hicks	Box 92, Swarthmore college Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA 1892	Ohio State	Marian Matt	136 S. Garfield av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA DELTA 1896	Goucher	Catherine Jones	Box 13, Goucher college Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA 1904	Vanderbilt	Lucinda Trabue	5 Lynden Apts. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA 1904	Texas	Clara Currie	2503 Whittis av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Jane McCoy	948 Laurel st. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA 1907	Adelphi	Dorothy Cooper	224-74th st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA 1908	Washington	Helen Pitcher	4710-17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU 1909	Missouri	Pauline Brannock	705 Kentucky blvd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU 1909	Montana	Katherine Roach	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI 1909	Oregon	Georgiana Gerlinger	1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON 1909	Oklahoma	Louise Hardin	Theta house Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI 1911	North Dakota	Evelyn Suter	University sta. Grand Forks, N. D.
ALPHA RHO 1912	South Dakota	Francelia Frary	200 Forest av. Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA SIGMA 1913	Washington state	Gladys G. Evans	Kappa Alpha Theta Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU 1913	Cincinnati	Marjorie Struble	512 Howell st. Cincinnati, Ohio
ALPHA UPSILON 1914	Washburn	Katherine Kelley	1518 Plass av. Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI 1914	Newcomb	Olive G. Roberts	211 Newcomb college New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI 1915	Purdue	Harriet C. Finley	Box 37 W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI 1915	Lawrence	Henrietta Abrams	Russell Sage Dorm. Appleton, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA.....	Pittsburgh.....	Frances Koenig.....	118 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa.
BETA BETA.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Sarah Pickard.....	R. M. W. C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA.....	Colorado state.....	Dorothy A. Spencer.....	639 S. College st. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA.....	Arizona.....	Esther Boulton.....	715 N. Park av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON.....	Oregon state.....	Grace Starr.....	242-7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA.....	Oklahoma state.....	Frances Stewart.....	501 College av. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA.....	Pennsylvania.....	Margaret E. Schell.....	3335 Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA.....	Idaho.....	Mary Dunn.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA.....	Colorado.....	Barbara Farnsworth.....	1107-12th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA.....	Drake.....	Hester Lawrence.....	1174-27th st. Des Moines, Iowa.
BETA LAMBDA.....	William & Mary.....	Carolyn Kelley.....	William & Mary College Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU.....	Nevada.....	Elinor Westervelt.....	Manzanita Hall Reno, Nevada.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y.	ADDRESS
APPLETON.....	Mrs E. H. Jennings.....	559 College av. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE.....	Hilda Malone.....	3309 Elgin av. Baltimore, Md.
BOSTON.....	Mrs C. M. Strong.....	1568 Commonwealth av. Boston, Mass.
BURLINGTON.....	Mrs H. A. Mayforth.....	446 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.....	Ethel Ricker.....	612 W. Green st. Urbana, Ill.
CHICAGO.....	Jessie Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CINCINNATI.....	Ethel Atkins.....	4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio.
CLEVELAND.....	Clara Belle Anderson.....	1799 Middlehurst rd. Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
COLUMBUS.....	Florence L. Bell.....	382 E. Town st. Columbus, Ohio.
DENVER.....	Marjorie Marion Platt.....	1345 Logan st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES.....	Mrs Herbert Scott.....	1707 Pleasant st. Des Moines, Iowa.
DETROIT.....	Charlotte Sands.....	1353 Lakewood blvd. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON.....	Mrs Lahman V. Bower.....	1582 Oak av. Evanston, Ill.
GREENCASTLE.....	Mrs Elizabeth B. Hammond.....	414 S. Indiana st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON.....	Mrs Lena Currie.....	1025 Kenwood st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS.....	Florence Doan.....	47 N. Irvington av. Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA.....	Anna L. Payne.....	129 Highland place Ithaca, N. Y.
KANSAS CITY.....	Mrs R. T. Van Horn.....	Box 59, Route 1 Mt. Washington, Mo.
LINCOLN.....	Mrs C. D. Hustead.....	1810 Pepper av. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES.....	Mrs Eugene Ramsay.....	1327 Sierra Bonita st. Hollywood, Cal.
MADISON.....	Mrs J. R. Garver.....	1224 Sherman av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE.....	Mrs E. P. Fishburn.....	195 Farwell av. Milwaukee, Wis.
NASHVILLE.....	Isabel Howell.....	1711 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS.....	Dorothy Hay.....	6035 Prytanis st. New Orleans, La.

NEW YORK..... 1895	Louemma Waters.....	501 W. 121 st. New York, N. Y.
NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916	Mrs Raybourn Smyser.....	427 W. 14th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA..... 1910	Mrs W. F. Noble.....	309 S. 51st st. Omaha, Neb.
PHILADELPHIA..... 1898	Mary Crosby.....	c/o Mrs E. W. Hetherinton Ashbourne, Pa.
PITTSBURGH..... 1902	Mrs C. A. Carpenter.....	5634 Hampton st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND..... 1911	Mrs Baltis Allen, jr.....	1060 Mallory av. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE..... 1912	Martha W. Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
ROCHESTER..... 1923	Mrs Edward R. Warren.....	66 Marion st. Rochester, N. Y.
ST. LOUIS..... 1909	Mrs J. N. Kellerman.....	5633 Julian st. St. Louis, Mo.
SAN FRANCISCO..... 1909	Mrs D. R. Clarke.....	2704 Derby st. Berkeley, Calif.
SEATTLE..... 1908	Mrs Courtney Klopfenstein.....	1016 E. Lynn st. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE..... 1913	Lora Wallace.....	East 1021 Indiana av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE..... 1903	Rebecca Carter.....	109 Erie st. Syracuse, N. Y.
TACOMA..... 1915	Helen York.....	623 N. J. st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA..... 1909	Mrs H. D. Bowman.....	827 Tyler st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO..... 1911	Jane Wilson.....	15 Maple av. Toronto, Can.
TWIN CITIES..... 1895	Mrs P. J. Batten.....	461 Garfield av. So. Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON..... 1918	Mrs P. E. Shorb.....	2308 Ashmead place, N. W. Washington, D. C.
WICHITA..... 1922	Maibelle Williams.....	1615 N. Market st., Wichita Kan.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs Theophile Klingman.....	1028 Lincoln av. "Ivywild"
Boise, Idaho.....	Marjorie Davis.....	836 University av.
Boulder, Colo.....	Lillian Benson.....	417 4th av.
Grand Forks, N. D.....	Mrs W. E. Budge.....	2447 Oahu av.
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	401 N. Buxton st.
Indianola, Iowa.....	Mrs Myrtle C. McCoy.....	Beach Spring Farm, St. Matthews, Ky.
Louisville, Ky.....	Mrs A. B. Sawyer.....	30½ First st. S. E.
Mason City, Iowa.....	Mrs W. J. Martin.....	No. Park av.
Meadville, Pa.....	Mrs. Charles Stokes.....	1414 Hollywood av.
Salt Lake City, Utah.....	Mrs E. S. Cannon.....	River road, Maumee, Ohio.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs Lee H. Schminck.....	

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs J. M. Mecklin, 5 Webster Terrace, Hanover, N. H.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama	Irma Unruh	Dauphin Way Mobile, Ala.
Arizona	Jane Rider	459 Granada st. Tucson, Ariz.
Arkansas	Mrs R. P. Bowen	Malvern, Ark.
California	Mrs J. J. Troy	1030 Rubio Altadena, Calif.
Colorado	Mrs F. R. Poole	1034 Ogden st. Denver, Colo.
Connecticut	Thelma Edmunds	527 Blue Hills av. Hartford, Conn.
Delaware	See Maryland	
District Columbia	Mrs C. C. Waters	3 Pine av. Takoma Park, Md.
Florida	See Georgia	
Georgia	Bernice Kaufmann	Apt. 12, 745 Ponce de Leon av. Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii	Charlotte Hall	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii.
Idaho	Mrs. R. W. Merrill	Orofino, Idaho
Illinois	Harriet Fera	841 Crescent pl. Chicago, Ill.
Indiana	Mrs W. H. Montgomery	129 Downey av. Indianapolis, Ind.
Iowa	Bonnie Marshall	1210 8th st. Des Moines, Ia.
Kansas	Mrs Arch McKeever	1214 W. 10th st. Topeka, Kan.
Kentucky	Mrs Stanley Newhall	1608 Beechwood av Louisville, Ky.
Louisiana	Mrs M. P. Boulet	4327 Canal st. New Orleans, La.
Maine	See Vermont	
Maryland	Mrs Frank G. Roberts	6 Roxbury pl. Mt. Washington, Md.
Massachusetts	Mrs Harold Bird	43 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.
Michigan	Mrs J. E. Hancock	353 Piper blvd. Detroit, Mich.
Minnesota	Mrs Robert M. Thompson	3749 Lyndale av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi	See Alabama	
Missouri	Mrs W. W. Horner	5842 Julian av. St. Louis, Mo.
Montana	Mrs Wm. S. Cotton	1145 W. Porphyry st. Butte, Mont.
Nebraska	Mrs Vance Traphagen	2336 Bradfield Dr. Lincoln, Neb
Nevada	Mrs W. E. Clark	President's House. Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire	See Vermont	
New Jersey	Mrs W. G. Porter	Park & Highland av. Riverton, N. J.
New Mexico	Mrs L. S. Peters	St. Joseph's Sanatorium Albuquerque, N. M.

New York.....	Mrs Clarence Rogers.....	Bergen, N. Y.
North Carolina.....	See South Carolina.	
North Dakota.....	Mrs A. M. Lommen.....	Box 437 Grand Forks, N. D.
Ohio.....	Mrs Martin Haney.....	75 McNaughton st. Akron, Ohio.
Oklahoma.....	Mrs B. M. Thompson.....	202 E. 11th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oregon.....	Mrs D. A. Hathaway.....	300 E. 46th st. Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs K. C. Randall.....	133 Dewey av. Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Penn.
Phillipines.....	Mrs P. D. Carman.....	970 M. H. del Pilar Manila, Ph. I.
Rhode Island.....	Mrs R. B. Snow.....	78 Maynard st. Pawtucket, R. I.
South Carolina.....	Penelope McDuffie.....	700 Connecticut av. Spartanburg, S. C.
South Dakota.....	Mrs J. C. Knittel.....	Vermilion, S. D.
Tennessee.....	Stella Scott Vaughn.....	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
Texas.....	Maidell Baker.....	2607 Chartres st. Houston, Tex.
Utah.....	Mrs Roy M. Cross.....	1201 First av. Salt Lake City, Utah.
Vermont.....	Mrs B. B. Lane.....	454 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia.....	Cora Byrd Ames.....	Pungoteague, Va.
Washington.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4312 N. 37th st. Tacoma, Wash.
West Virginia.....	Mrs J. R. Romine.....	224 E. Main st. Clarksburg, W. Va.
Wisconsin.....	Sada E. Buckmaster.....	2002 Monroe st. Madison, Wis.
Wyoming.....	See Nevada.	
Foreign Lands.....	Hathaway Gibbens.....	1404 Octavia st. New Orleans, La.
China.....	Mrs Horace Sailor.....	Sage place Ithaca, N. Y.
Canada.....	Helen Walton.....	10 South Drive Toronto, Ont.

Make your chapter's delegation the largest at West Baden.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Every chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

APPLETON ALUMNÆ, first and third Mondays each month, 8 P. M. For place call Mrs Charles Boyd, 723 Lawrence st. Phone: 2540.

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday each month, 8 P. M. For place call Hilda Malone, 3309 Elgin av. Phone: Walbrook 10178.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ, third Friday each month, September to May, inclusive. For time and place call Mrs M. C. Bradley, 20 Maple st. Arlington, Mass. Phone: Arlington 1043 M.

BURLINGTON ALUMNÆ, second Tuesday each month, 7:30 P. M. Theta House, 215 Prospect st.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, October to June inclusive, 3 P. M. For place call Mrs George Ramey, 804 W. Park st. Champaign.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 11:30 A. M. (luncheon at 12:30) Marshall Field's tea room.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ, each month. For place and date call Ethel Atkins, 4137 Forest av. Norwood, Ohio. Phone: Woodburn 76171.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month at 1 P. M. For place call Mrs B. F. Thorward, 832 Caledonia av. Phone: Eddy 3950 R.

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month, 6 P. M. For place call Florence L. Bell, 382 E. Town st. Phone: Citiz. 4975.

DENVER ALUMNÆ, luncheon first Wednesday each month, 12:30, at homes of members. For place of regular meetings call Marjorie Marion Platt, 1345 Logan st.

DES MOINES ALUMNÆ, first Thursday each month. For place call Mrs C. C. Woodburn, 711 18th st.

DETROIT ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month at 12 noon. Luncheon at Women's City club.

EVANSTON ALUMNÆ, second Wednesday each month. For place and hour call Mrs Julian Smith, 2300 Colfax st. Evanston 5563.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, 2:30 P. M. For place call Mrs T. L. Locke, Phone: Washington, 5136.

ITHACA ALUMNÆ, for time and place call Miss Anna L. Payne, 129 Highland pl. Phone: 3920.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month 1 P. M. (luncheon). For place call Mrs C. H. Starr, 2622 E. 33d st. Phone: Linwood 1539.

LINCOLN ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ, third Saturday. For place and hour call Mrs R. R. Moss, 4555 Russell av. Los Angeles.

MADISON ALUMNÆ, fourth Saturday each month, luncheon 12:15 P. M. at College club, 12 East Gilman st. For reservations call Mrs F. C. Krauskopf. Phone: Badger 4497.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month. For place call Mrs E. P. Fishburn, 195 Farwell av. Phone: Lakeside 3060.

NASHVILLE ALUMNÆ, first and third Thursday each month dinner promptly at 6 p. m. followed by meeting at the chapter house, 2119 Highland av.

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNÆ, for place and time call Mrs Oscar Catorie. Phone: Uptown, 2665 W.

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month. For place and hour call Miss Louemma Waters, 501 W. 121st st. New York city.

NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 2 p. m. For place call Mrs Raybourn Smyser, 427 W. 14th st. Oklahoma City.

OMAHA ALUMNÆ, first Wednesday each month, 3 p. m. For place call Mrs Wilhelm Bonekemper. Phone: Harney 3468.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ, third Wednesday each month, 4 p. m. at College club.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ, third Saturday each month, 2:30 p. m. at Alpha Omega chapter house, 409 Neville st.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ, monthly. For time and place call Genevieve Shaver, Serene Ct. Phone: 8356.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ, for time and place call Martha W. Watt, 2144 Broad st. Phone: 2915 J.

ROCHESTER ALUMNÆ, third Saturday of the month at 3 o'clock. For place call Mrs E. R. Warren, 66 Marion st.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ, fourth Tuesday each month. For place call Mrs Courtney Klopfenstein, 1016 E. Lynn st.

SPOKANE ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, Crescent tea room, 12:45 p. m. For details call Mrs G. H. Oberteuffer. Phone: Maxwell 501.

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ, first Wednesday each month. For hour and place call Mrs John M. Cook, 5812 Cates av. Phone: Cabany 4198 W.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ, second Friday each month. For place and hour call Mrs G. W. Stark, 815 Maryland av. Phone: James 0612.

TACOMA ALUMNÆ, second Saturday each month, luncheon. For hour and place call Helen York, 623 N. J st. Phone: Main 6408.

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ, first Saturday each month 1 p. m. For details call Mrs H. D. Bowman. Phone: 6260.

TORONTO ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month, 8 p. m. For place call Mary Millman, Hillcrest 184J.

TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ, second Tuesday afternoon each month. For place call Mrs Norman Mitchell, Kenwood 5565, Minneapolis.

WASHINGTON, D. C. ALUMNÆ, third Tuesday each month. For time and place call Mrs Paul E. Shorb, Le Marquis Apt. Phone: Potomac 270.

WICHITA ALUMNÆ, first Monday each month 8 p. m. For place call Maibelle Williams. Phone: Market 5645.

June 27-July 1, West Baden, Indiana, Theta convention